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News Digest

## Cyprus top Carter priority

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Washington — President-elect Jimmy Carter intends in the first weeks after his inauguration to launch a new initiative to help achieve a solution of the Cyprus dispute and to accelerate negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty, congressional sources said Thursday.

Members of Congress who participated Wednesday in a day-long, closed-door exchange of views with Carter, Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance and other aides, said that there also was considerable discussion on ways to alter the so-called Jackson-Vanik amendment of 1974 that bars trade concessions to the Soviet Union until this country receives assurance of liberalized emigration practices by the Russians.

They said most participants agreed that the restrictions had not been effective in persuading the Soviet Union to increase emigration by Jews — which was 14,000 in 1976, as compared with 35,000 in 1973.

Participants said there was general agreement that a more indirect method had to be found to give the Russians an incentive to increase emigration in return for trade benefits to replace the current law that forces a confrontation on the issue.

It was agreed that there would be further discussion this issue in coming weeks and it was cited as an example of executive legislative cooperation.

Carter and Vance again underscored the priority they want to give for achieving a new Strategic Arms Limitation agreement by next October and laying the groundwork for a further accord with the Russians to reduce force levels on both sides.

In recent days, Carter and Vance have discussed, in general outline, the priorities and approaches they intend to give to key foreign policy areas.

On the surface, the Carter administration does not appear to be deviating significantly from the policies followed by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But a prominent West European ambassador predicted there would be shifts. Commenting on this apparent similarity, he said Thursday: "Whenever there is a change, everyone says there will be no change, but there always are changes, with the only restrictions, what are imposed by outside events."

On Cyprus, Carter has been urged by members of Congress to make a fresh effort to revive the deadlocked Cyprus negotiations between the Greek and Turkish communities and which also involve Greece and Turkey.

Thursday, participants in the Wednesday session said that Vice President-elect Mondale would discuss European views on Cyprus during his European trip beginning Jan. 23, three days after the inauguration.

Then, Vance told the meeting, it is anticipated that a fact-finding mission would be named to go to Greece, Turkey and Cyprus to report on the situation and make recommendations for a new American approach.

On Panama, which some participants viewed as the most interesting element of the discussions, Carter said with fervor that he intended to try to finish the negotiations by the end of the spring, and that Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd would come to Washington soon after inauguration to resume the negotiations.

Vance reportedly said that the issue was "a festering sore" and that it was necessary to conclude a treaty to avoid major trouble in Latin America and the third world.

When reminded of strong opposition in Congress to any ceding of control to Panama, Carter reportedly said he was ready to use a "fireside chat" on television to press the case.

Other areas discussed by Carter and Vance in the past few days include the following:

Middle East — Both men said that there were excellent signs for progress in the area, but unlike Cyprus and Panama, there are no immediate plans and they have urged that caution be followed. One congressman said he got no new ideas on the Middle East from Wednesday's session.

Carter enumerated recent statements from Arabs and Israelis calling for progress, and con-

tended that the Israeli elections May 17 made it unlikely that anything concrete could emerge before then, although preliminary talks could be held.

Carter has already said he wanted to meet the various leaders here, and at some point, an emissary will probably go to the Middle East for initial discussions.

Cuba — Vance told the Foreign Relations Committee that the trade embargo against Cuba had been ineffective, and that if Cuba showed a willingness to live in the "system of states," ways could be found to lift the impediments to normal relations. It was assumed that if Cuba withdrew its 13,000-man force from Angola, this could lead the way to talks on normalization.

SALT — Carter began his discussion Wednesday by talking about the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with Moscow. He said he was accepting the 1974 Vladivostok formula of a 2,400 ceiling on heavy bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles and that he hoped to conclude the negotiations — deadlocked for almost a year over whether a Soviet bomber, known as Backfire, and the American subsonic cruise missile should be included in the total — before the current five-year freeze ends in October. Then, he said, he wanted to move quickly to an accord for reductions of that 2,400 total.



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Car was totally demolished when semi plowed into it broadside at highway intersection.

## Couple, baby killed in wreck

Three Lincoln residents were killed Thursday when their car collided with a semi-trailer truck at Hwy. 33 and Spur 55B, about 1½ miles north of Sprague.

According to the state patrol, the victims were the driver, Nicholas Lenhoff, 19, of 3050 N. his wife, Cynthia, 18, and their 3-

week-old baby, Scott. They had recently moved to Lincoln from Randolph.

The Lenhoff's car was struck broadside by a westbound truck driven by James Henning, of Crete. Henning was treated and released at Lincoln General Hospital for minor injuries.

Deputy County Atty. Rod Rehm said he

did not anticipate issuing any citations.

There is a stop sign for northbound traffic entering Hwy. 33 from the spur, the State Patrol reported.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1977 traffic fatality toll to nine, compared with 16 for the same date last year.

## Hanging 'messed up' Briscoe

By Lynn Zarachling  
Star Staff Writer

Following his mock hanging in Georgia last May, Nebraska National Guardsman Dan Briscoe apparently became increasingly depressed, his girlfriend said Thursday. The incident, which occurred at a guard training camp, "really messed him up. He was pretty mixed up," Becky Manzanares told The Star.

Briscoe, meanwhile, remained in critical condition at Lincoln General Hospital suffering from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Police concluded he was playing Russian roulette with a loaded .22-caliber pistol when the gun discharged Wednesday afternoon in the apartment he shared with his girlfriend.

Although Ms. Manzanares, 18, said she doesn't believe Briscoe meant to shoot himself, she said he had held a loaded gun to his head once before in her presence. That incident occurred last August.

Sitting on a couch at the home of some friends, Ms. Manzanares was reluctant to talk about the shooting and what led up to it.

But she said Briscoe only started to "kid around" with loaded guns after the Memorial Day mock hanging.

That incident "changed his whole attitude and everything," said the petite, dark-haired girl.

Briscoe moved to Lincoln from Arizona about a year ago, she said, and was a

freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He had planned to continue his studies this semester, she said.

Briscoe's younger half-brother, who also lives in Lincoln, confirmed that the hanging incident caused a major change in his brother's life.

Franklin Hall said his brother had been bothered since May and not just since he publicly identified himself in November as the black guardsman who was the victim of the hanging.

That disclosure prompted a number of investigations into the incident and resulted in a shake-up in the leadership of the Nebraska National Guard, culminating in the dismissal of Adjutant General Francis Winner.

Ms. Manzanares added that Briscoe, was "pretty shaken up" over the hanging and couldn't sleep at nights. He took pills to calm him down, she added.

In the months following the hanging Briscoe just didn't know whom to talk to, Hall said. In fact, he revealed, his brother really hasn't told him all the details of what happened that night when a group of Mississippi guardsmen placed a noose around his neck, threw the rope over a tree limb and wrapped the rope around the tree trunk.

"Nobody knows what he's gone through or what he's going through now," Hall emphasized.

On thing Hall knows for sure is that Briscoe was "in fear for his life" when that

rope was placed around his neck.

Apparently Briscoe decided to make the incident public in the hope that somebody could do something about it, Hall said, and perhaps hoping that public disclosure would help him, too.

"It didn't," Hall said.

No one has been able to talk to Briscoe about the shooting, although Asst. Police Chief Roger LaPage said he's convinced the 23-year-old student knew the gun was loaded.

LaPage said the nine-shot Harrington and Richardson revolver still contained four live bullets after the firing, which police have termed accidental.

Briscoe placed the gun to his head, pulled the trigger once, then pulled it again, Ms. Manzanares told the police. She was the only eyewitness to the shooting, LaPage said, and her statement has been verified by a polygraph test.

Briscoe was shot once just behind his left ear. He is left-handed, LaPage said. Police have confirmed that it was Briscoe's gun.

Police Chief George Hansen said he has turned his department's report on the shooting over to the county attorney's office. But, Hansen said, he doesn't think any legal action will be taken.

In the meantime, Briscoe's friends and brother continue their quiet vigil.

Explained Hall, "Our main concern now is that he'll pull through."

## Tower fire fear loses its spark

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

Scorching complaints and fears about fire safety in the State Capitol tower won't have a spark to ignite from soon.

Fire doors rated safe for two hours in a fire will be installed in the stairwell from floors four to 14 within a few months. Tower occupancy will be cut in half after February and trimmed by two-thirds in another year.

Stan Matzke, director of the State Department of Administrative Services, said Thursday 156 persons now work in the Statehouse tower from the fourth floor up. By March (after agencies move to the new state office building nearby) projected occupancy will drop to 81 and possibly 78.

Agencies quartered in the tower will be cut from 14 to seven. The fourth floor, which has housed 16 people, will have two persons for archives general storage. The fifth floor will become a public rotunda gallery to display Capitol artifacts, displacing the state personnel office, now on fifth and sixth floors.

A few agencies will have offices on floors six and seven and nine through 13; 14 is the public viewing area.

Until the Legislature appropriates funds for a move (probably at least a year, Matzke said), eighth floor will be home for eight state senators and two staff members. And the 10th floor will quarter 17 of the attorney general's staff; they will move eventually to old revenue department offices on the ground floor.

When remaining legislators, and possibly the state Claims Board and Justice Department vacate, that will leave tower occupancy at an estimated 51 — a third of the present total.

Down under, away from the public eye, basement clutter will be cleared from hallways and tucked into vaults, a sprinkler system installed and all employees moved close to the south exit by year's end.

Through it all, the historical integrity of the nationally registered landmark will be preserved. And it'll be safer.

Matzke said bids on fire doors (already budgeted in state appropriations) will come in next week. Installation will begin immediately. The intent was never to empty the tower completely, he noted; rather, to reduce the crowded quarters and "make as much storage areas as possible" as the building plans originally envisioned.

Cost estimates for the additional fireproof doors three years ago ranged from \$70,000 to \$80,000, said Scott McLaughlin of the state Building Division. "It's possible that (price tag) has escalated" since, he said.

Protecting the original, solid walnut doors and slate work from damage pushes stairwell job costs upward, McLaughlin said, but preservation must be part of the work.

Applying the fire safety code to the letter would require protecting stairs from top to ground. But the fire marshal's office has agreed improvements may stop at the third floor, since the state provides a roof exit as a safe compromise.

Stonework combats fire at lower tower levels and in building base quadrants, where McLaughlin said a blaze would burn itself out and not likely spread.

"If the code were strictly enforced," Matzke said, "probably no visitors would ever go up" to the observation point — now occupied by 25 people at one time. Two escape routes are required, and there's only one.

To provide two — either inside by taking out office and storage space, or outside, which evokes aesthetic horror — would be "extremely expensive," McLaughlin said.

However, they noted that a 1976 law allows the fire marshal's advisory committee to grant exceptions to the code, because the Capitol is on the national registry, to maintain historic quality when not hazardous to life or conflicting with public interests.

The DAS officials said they'll ask the fire marshal to review their final plans and extend preliminary exceptions already granted. Even so, McLaughlin said, "We feel we have a real safe building."

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# U.S. provokes France with Daoud criticism

Paris (AP) — The French government formally protested on Thursday against U.S. criticism of its release of Palestinian leader Abu Daoud, accused of masterminding the attack on Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Daoud, in a telephone interview with the Toronto Star from Al Fatah headquarters in Algiers, claimed he played no part in the Munich massacre. He said he expects Israeli agents will try to assassinate him and he is ready "To die for my cause."

The Palestinian revolutionary also claimed in the interview that an officer who arrested him last Friday was an Israeli secret agent.

In Tel Aviv, 11 French Jewish youths visiting from France burned their French identity cards outside the French consulate in protest over "French prostitution to terrorism." The youths, wearing track suits and carrying placards with the names of the 11 Israelis killed at Munich, told reporters, "We are ashamed to be French."

The French Foreign Ministry summoned U.S. Charge d'Affaires Samuel Gammon in Paris to tell him that the criticism voiced by a State Department spokesman "constituted inadmissible comment on the acts of French courts."

The French statement made no reference to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who had said Wednesday he was deeply disturbed and very much surprised at the release of Daoud.

Later Thursday, Carter telephoned French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, but an official French spokesman declined to say whether the issue of Daoud's release had come up in the conversation.

The spokesman, Philippe Lecat, said Carter and Giscard d'Estaing discussed a proposed economic summit and the upcoming foreign trip of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. He added that the tone of the conversation was "particularly cordial, showing a very clear desire for cooperation."

The phone call by Carter was one of a series he is making to the leaders of main U.S. allies.

A French official said formal protests against the United States had occurred only infrequently during the last 20 years.

However, an American embassy official, who asked not to be identified, attempted to downplay the significance of the French gesture, calling it "pro forma" and "small change."

Meanwhile, 38 U.S. senators signed a statement protesting France's release of Daoud. Circulated by Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., it said the release will encourage "individuals and organizations which resort to terrorism in pursuit of political ends."

And in Tel Aviv, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Israel's relations with France had reached a crisis point over Daoud's release, but that no formal break in diplomatic relations was planned.

Allon spoke with reporters after meeting with families of the 11 Israeli athletes killed in Munich. The victims' relatives were demanding that the French ambassador be expelled from Israel and diplomatic relations severed.

"Yes, I think there is a crisis in French-Israeli relations," Allon said. But he said diplomatic relations would not be broken "because I think relations between the two countries are vitally important to both of them."

We feel very close to the French people," Allon called Abu Daoud an "archterrorist" and said the Israeli government was awaiting an official French explanation of what he termed "this unbelievable step."

Asked about reports that France planned to supply 200 Mirage F1 fighter-bombers to Egypt, Allon said that if this was officially confirmed Israel would view the deal "with grave misgivings."

The French protest against the United States was prompted by comments Tuesday by State Department spokesman John Trattner.

Trattner told a press briefing: "Through an apparent legal technicality, neither West German nor Israeli courts will be given the opportunity to interrogate this man (Daoud) about the brutal and revolting murder of the athletes in Munich."

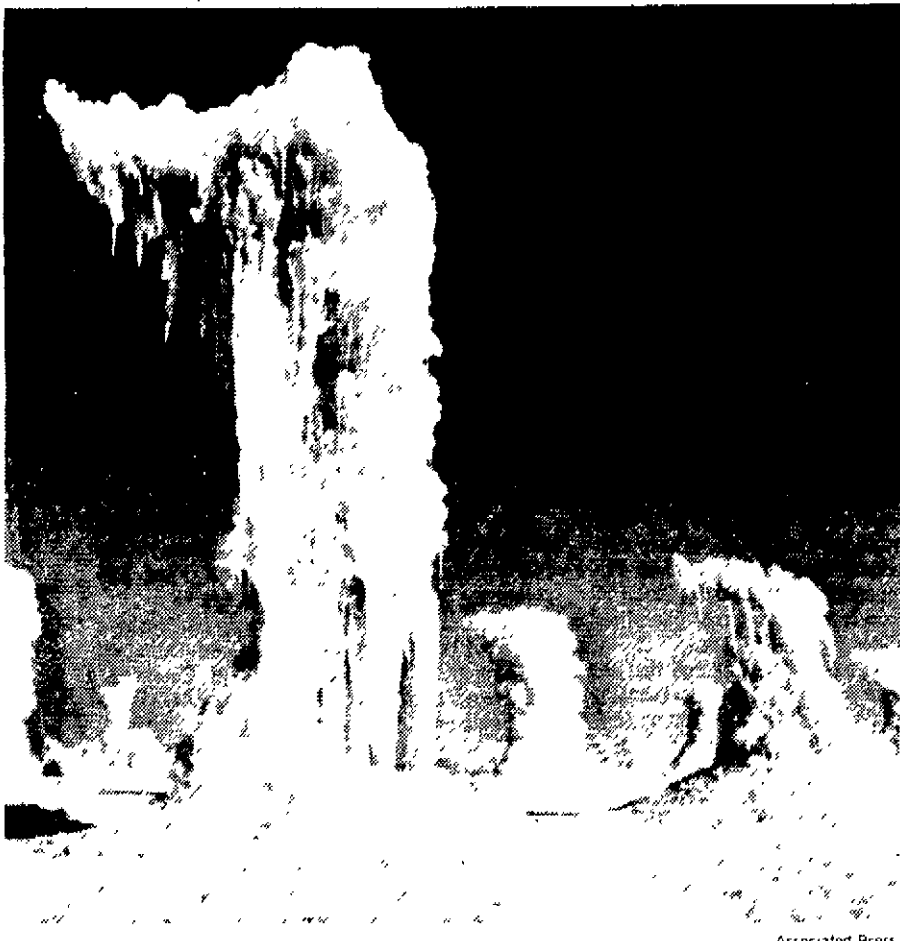
"Our dismay reflects our abhorrence over the brutal and mindless murders in Munich and our strong conviction that terrorists should be dealt with sternly and firmly by legal authorities of all countries," the U.S. spokesman said.

Gammon, who is the No. 2 official at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, received the protest from Jacques de Folin, the French Foreign Ministry's top American specialist, at a meeting that lasted about 30 minutes. Subjects other than the Daoud incident also were discussed.

Daoud was arrested last Friday by French counterintelligence agents. His release Tuesday came after 20 minutes of deliberations by a court that under normal circumstances was not to convene until Jan. 17.

The French government's action came under strong criticism by several French newspapers, as well as by two leading political figures.

Maurice Couve de Murville, a former premier and foreign minister under the late President Charles de Gaulle, said: "I'm always sad when my country loses face. And I think that in this affair, unhappily, we've lost face and we look badly."



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Bubbling water at a waste treatment plant in Marshall, Minn., was turned into stark, stately pillars by the cold hard

winds of recent days. Despite the icy additions, the plant continues to operate normally.

## Cold carvings

# Renegade Bishop said plotting Vatican rival

Rome (UPI) — A renegade French Roman Catholic Bishop has bought control of more than 200 Swiss companies and is planning to build a rival basilica to the Vatican with U.S. and European donations, the Magazine L'Europeo said Thursday.

The Italian magazine said conservative French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, stripped of his priestly functions by Pope Paul VI last July for saying a banned Latin mass, has established an "antichurch" with broad financial backing.

"With money from his American, German, Swiss, French and Italian benefactors, Lefebvre and his straw men have been in a position to set up or control more than 200 financial companies in Switzerland and buy abandoned monasteries, seminaries with surrounding

land, deserted church property and garages to be turned into chapels," the magazine said.

"A basilica is being built in Ecône, Lefebvre's Swiss fief, as a rival to the Vatican," L'Europeo said.

"The Vatican is trembling, as it rarely did in its history," the independent magazine said in the second installment of a controversial series about Vatican wealth.

Without quoting sources, it said a number of businessmen were switching support from the Vatican to Lefebvre.

At the same time, L'Europeo said, Lefebvre "has given his antichurch a financial structure and economic power."

The Vatican had no immediate comment on the story.

Lefebvre, 71, has defiantly continued to

officiate mass in a banned Latin rite instead of in modern language, as has been the rule in the Roman Catholic Church since the Ecumenical Council.

Lefebvre has accused Pope Paul VI of being a heretic and making concessions to the Communists.

L'Europeo said financial contributions to the Vatican from Roman Catholics the world over, known as "Peter's Pence," dropped from an estimated \$11.5 million a year under the Pontificate of John XXIII to \$2.3 million under Paul VI.

The magazine said fear of losing more financial support was the main reason why Pope Paul so far has not excommunicated Lefebvre from the Roman Catholic Church "although all theological and juridical conditions exist" for such a step.

# Vietnam erasing military stance

Manila, The Philippines (AP) — A Filipino journalist who spent a month in Vietnam said Thursday that he had seen workers at a plant near Saigon melting shell casings and other debris of war for refashioning into crude hand tools.

Summarizing the attitudes he heard expressed by Vietnamese officials, managers and workers, Cesar M. Carpio said: "They were not prone to answer questions about the military, but they said they cannot afford any more to devote their resources to the military."

Carpio was one of three journalists from the Philippine government's National Media Production Center who visited Vietnam late last year. It was one of the first journalistic teams from non-Communist countries allowed into Vietnam since the fall of Saigon in April 1975.

The first report on the Filipino group's visit was published Thursday.

Carpio said that during a visit to Hanoi he was prevented from questioning Premier Pham Van Dong about Americans listed as missing in action in Vietnam. Officials of Vietnam's foreign ministry told him unofficially that Hanoi "had properly answered all the queries from the United States" about the MIAs.

In what was formerly South Vietnam, Carpio said, the Filipino group was taken on tours of steel, paper, textile, automobile assembly and food plants.

He noted that throughout the tour, the journalists were under the direction of Vietnamese guides. Requests to go to Da Nang and other places were denied.

However, the team was permitted to visit An Loc, site of one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

"We saw partially destroyed buildings, defoliated trees, destroyed tanks from both sides," Carpio said. "American tanks were standing side-by-side with Russian tanks."

At Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon, the first and last glimpse of Vietnam for tens of thousands of American soldiers, Carpio said the Filipino team was barred from taking pictures.

"We saw American planes there — C-130s, helicopters. Some of the helicopters were being revved up to avoid rusting and all that," Carpio said. "They were not being used because of a lack of spare parts and gasoline."

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# Scientists work on 'fruity' idea

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Juicy chunks of fruit are being made from artificial ingredients by scientists who say they are finding substitutes for the shortages of the future.

Freshly made, the fake fruit is firm, translucent and cut into cubes about the size of diced pineapple. It can be flavored, textured and colored like nature's own, the developers say, and could be molded to look like farm-grown fruit.

When freeze dried, for storage, the fake fruit is light and foamy and tastes like sugary cereal.

The new fruit is being developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Its first use will be to feed astronauts on long journeys into space. But within a generation, its developer says, the imitation pineapples, cherries and bananas will probably be common ingredients in products on supermarket shelves.

"We need to develop the technology to use the resources we'll have in the future," said Dr. James M. Flink, the MIT food engineer in charge of the project.

"No one is going to be eating this tomorrow," he said. "But 20 years from now, this could be a component of the normal diet of people."

The test-tube fruit is made from a seaweed derivative, sugar, gelatin, pectin, artificial flavor and coloring, plus vitamins and other nutrients.

The scientists have mixed their fruit with other foods and fed it to taste panels.

They found that peach yogurt made with the artificial fruit tasted almost as good as the commercial yogurts. And the tasters liked fake fruit in strawberry Jello even better than a sample that had real frozen fruit in it.

The hardest part, the developers said, is imitating the consistency of real fruit. The single product developed so far has the texture of canned pineapple. It will be used as a model for learning to re-create other fruits, such as apples or pears.

If real fruit someday becomes scarce, the artificial kind might become common in packaged food, such as cake mixes, Flink said.

"Apples won't disappear," he said. "But in some usages, this would satisfy people's sensory perceptions of food."

## Personalities

### Jury retires

Wendy Yoshimura's trial for possessing weapons and material for making bombs went into its final stage in Oakland Thursday, when jurors began deliberation. The judge told jurors to regard with caution her association with Patricia Hearst and other fugitives.



### Ford plants tree

President Ford, maintaining a tradition dating back to George Washington, planted a tree from his home state of Michigan on the White House grounds Thursday — between trees from Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy.

Ford's six-foot eastern white pine, a gift from the people of Michigan, was put into the ground at a

private afternoon ceremony directly south of the White House east wing.

### Seven would do

"Twice is not enough," the president of the National Organization of Women said Thursday, criticizing President-elect Jimmy Carter's inclusion of only two women in his Cabinet.

"Apparently he found two," Karen Decrow said. "But for those of us who know that there are tens of thousands of highly qualified women in this country, our feeling is twice is not enough."

### Rocky has no regrets

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is confident he would have been elected President had he been a Democrat. But he says he turned down President

Harry Truman's offer to change parties and never regretted it.

In a rambling interview in his office less than a week before he ends 45 years of public service, Rockefeller said he is not disappointed about not being President, was "thrilled" to serve as vice president and plans to live to be 100.

### Jackie's book is out

Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis is pleased and excited about the first book she wrote and edited for Viking Press and said Thursday she plans to continue her career as a consulting editor of the publishing firm.

"I want to stay as a member of Viking," she said. "I love the work I do." The former first lady's book, "In the Russian Style," will be published nationally in hardcover next Thursday for \$14.95 and already is in some New York book shops.

## \$18.38 debt led to man's frozen death at home

Mansfield, Ohio (UPI) — The Ohio Edison Co. said Thursday it had "no choice" but to turn off the electricity at the home of a 74-year-old man who later froze to death. He owed the electric company \$18.38.

Police said that when the body of Eugene Kuhn, 74, was found Monday, the temperature inside his home was nine degrees. He had not paid his bill in six months.

Kuhn, a retired

Westinghouse employee, was hospitalized Oct. 4 with a stroke. He returned to his home, where he lived alone, after his hospitalization.

"The law states that an account must be in arrears 30 days or more before service can be disconnected," said David Poeppelmeier, senior information services assistant for Ohio Edison in Akron. "But company policy is 60 days and we try not to disconnect any customer. Mr. Kuhn had not

made a payment since September."

Poeppelmeier said the company was not aware that Kuhn was incapacitated. He said the company notifies its customers who are in arrears before service is disconnected.

"A collector will go to the residence and ask for payment," he said. "If no one is home, we post a notice. Some attempt must be made by the customer. In Mr. Kuhn's

case, we made numerous efforts to contact him and he did not respond. We had no choice. We're deeply concerned about this case. We thought we had preventive measures but unfortunately they didn't work. We were not aware Mr. Kuhn was incapacitated."

Early Carey, superintendent of accounting, credit and collection for Ohio Edison, said Kuhn's power had been turned off three times previously in 1976 and each

time Kuhn paid up. He said written notices were given each time, the last posted on Kuhn's door Dec. 28.

Carey said the electricity was turned off Jan. 3 after there was no response to the last notice.

Kuhn's home was heated by a gas furnace but the furnace needed electricity to run.

Mansfield Police Chief Richard Hildebrand said the police department was "getting the facts together" and

would turn over the results of its investigation to Richland County Prosecutor William F. McKee.

But we've found that the company is within its legal rights to turn off the power," Hildebrand said.

Kuhn was a welfare recipient and Poeppelmeier said the company also notified the Welfare Department that it would turn off the power. He said the Welfare Department did not hear from Kuhn either.

## Cabinet picks see few obstacles

Washington (AP) — Jimmy Carter's choice as defense secretary won the formal endorsement of a Senate committee on Thursday while hearings over three other Cabinet picks produced little to break up the friendly Democratic wave carrying them toward confirmation.

Harold Brown, a nuclear weapons whiz and former Air Force chief, was recommended unanimously by the Armed Services Committee. Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., scoffed at allegations that Brown would be soft with the Soviet Union on the issue of arms control, saying "There are no particular minuses that we could find" with the nominee.

Stennis predicted that Brown, the second of Carter's choices to be approved in committee, would be confirmed by the full Senate on inauguration day, Jan. 20. Agriculture Secretary-designate Robert Bergland was the first to win committee recommendation.

Meanwhile, Griffin B. Bell, attorney general-designate and the most controversial of Carter's Cabinet picks, seemed to be breezing through hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee despite opposition from the chairman of the congressional Black Caucus.

And hearings over Joseph Califano, named to head the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and Ray Marshall, the labor secretary-designate, produced both pointed questions and noteworthy answers but nothing that might imperil their chances.

Bell, an Atlanta attorney and former U.S. appellate judge, was attacked by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., as "the mastermind of Georgia's massive resistance" to court-ordered school desegregation in the late 1950s.

Mitchell and his brother, Clarence Mitchell, an NAACP official, testified that Bell, as a Georgia state official, had

knuckled under to the demands of segregationists in a school districting fight 20 years ago.

Their words were countered by former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who cited what he termed Bell's courage as a federal judge in handling a contempt case against former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, who tried to block James Meredith from the University of Mississippi in 1962.

In that case, said Jaworski, Bell "had the courage of his convictions and went right down the line in support of the rule of law."

In an appearance before the Senate Labor Committee, Marshall became Carter's first cabinet nominee to openly disagree with him on policy matters.

The labor secretary-designate told the panel he wished there were more money in Carter's economic program to create jobs through public works projects and housing construction. But he was overruled, he said, by transition advisers who favored stressing tax cuts and rebates to spur the economy.

Califano underwent sharp questioning from Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., of the Senate Finance Committee when he testified that he believes abortions are wrong and federal funds should not be used to help women obtain them.

Califano, 45, a Roman Catholic, said he and Carter agree completely on the abortion issue, including their opposition to either a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions or the use of Medicaid or other federal funds to pay for them.

Califano, a Washington lawyer who helped develop many of the social programs under President Lyndon B. Johnson, testified also that welfare reform would be a top priority item in the Carter administration but that national health insurance probably won't be presented in 1977.

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# Ford's unique interlude gave the nation relief

Historical judgments are not of an instant nature, nor are they always easy to predict. But it is highly probable that Gerald Ford's unique 30-month stewardship of the nation as its first non-elected chief executive will be remembered in a positive way as a necessary curative interlude. It was relief from the miseries of a rotten war and government scandals and fallen idols.

Ford's presidency was unique and he as a political figure is something special. He was refused a term of his own because enough people did not trust his abilities and too many people, perhaps, saw his administration as the last tie to the Watergate era. But he goes out a figure whose friendship is cherished in the Congress in which he served for a quarter of a century and as a departing president who has the best wishes of the people. There is little bitterness or rancor associated with the Ford years.

He told the Congress and the nation Wednesday night in his farewell address that "When I became President on August 9, 1974, our nation was deeply divided and tormented. In rapid succession, the vice president and the president had resigned in disgrace . . . now after 30 months as your president I can say that while we still have a way to go, I am

proud of the long way we have come together."

Ford has a right to be proud. It seems so long ago now that the nation groaned under the anticipation of another surprise witness, "bombshell" announcement, "Saturday night massacre" or article of impeachment. Even with the pardon, which ultimately was part of his undoing as a candidate for a term in his own right, Ford helped to put the national nightmare in the past. And although he fought for more money to give the Thieu regime a last crack at the invaders from the north, the war was brought to a close. Two sordid chapters of American life were ended and the new president, the Congress and the people engaged in different debates: energy, inflation, unemployment — not enjoyable topics by any stretch of the imagination, but surely issues of substance which impact upon people; issues where attention is deserved and where attention was denied while the tawdry Watergate affair and the war wound down.

Ford's 30-month presidency was a marker, of sorts, between eras. He did much, in that short interlude, to be proud of.

And fortunately for him, unlike his recent predecessors, he leaves with good health and the echo of applause and cheers, the gifts of affection.

## For a permanent solution

Local officials have only two weeks or so remaining in which to come up with a court-requested plan for housing juvenile offenders. The officials are getting nervous, understandably, and are jockeying for more time in order to come up with an acceptable permanent solution to the problem presented by existing inadequate juvenile holding facilities.

Lancaster County District Court judges have given Lincoln's mayor and the county board until Feb. 2 to state in writing why the judges should not prohibit the holding of juveniles in existing city jail facilities, now deemed unsuitable by the court.

In a nutshell, the local officials want more time to come up with a permanent solution to the juvenile problem in particular and correctional and inmate housing problems in general. Short-term solutions — such as remodeling existing facilities and moving part of the police department to the air park to make more room — are seen as expensive and incomplete.

Local officials want to attack the

problem one logical step at a time, discussing and acting on recommendations for changes affecting the entire inmate population and which might lead to the construction of new facilities.

They have a point. Makeshift changes which are expensive and inadequate would amount to a waste of time and resources. Finding a permanent solution is the desirable goal. Yet the officials and the judges must think of juveniles who will be held in the interim. Hopefully they can agree on a course of action which will assure juveniles in the jail population decent and isolated temporary facilities yet will enable effort and resources to be committed to finding a permanent solution. Juvenile facilities might not be all they should be for awhile yet, but the problem is a big one, the product of bad planning and several years of neglect. It can't be solved overnight.

The judges' biggest contribution would be in forcing action toward permanent solution of the overall problem rather than pushing officials into doing only half a job.

## The ungrateful pup

### Quick response

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to thank the Humane Society for the effective job they did answering a complaint I placed with their agency.

During the recent cold weather, I have seen a small dog huddled against the cold without any shelter, on my walk to and from work. I called the Humane Society after an unusually bitter day (wind chill at -52) and asked if they would contact the owners of that dog and inform them of the necessity of proper shelter during the winter months. I was assured they would handle my complaint.

About a week later I was pleased to see a new dog house sitting where the dog was normally chained. As I walked past, my friend still managed to scamper out of his new home to growl and bark at me.

I thought he was being very ungrateful to the person who had contributed to the considerable improvement in his living accommodations.

STEVE SOBERSKI

### He wants to holler

Lincoln, Neb.

Great defensive effort? Since when is the lack of an offense a sign of a great defense? Any team can hold its opponents to under 80 points if it slows its own offense to a snail's pace. The N.U. offense has been called deliberate, but from the past few years I've watched them play, they look as though they're trying to huddle the ball by the amount of time they sit on it.

Cip wants all the Nebraska fans to give the team more vocal support. So what's to holler about? Certainly not 15 or 20 passes before taking a shot or the lackadaisical way they bring the ball up court. A team can't expect to play slow-down ball for 37 minutes and then turn into a fast-break team when they find themselves down by six or eight points with only a couple of minutes left to play.

Defense is a must, but so is

### Today's Mail

offense. How many fans would bother to make it to a Big Red football game if all they ever saw were 3-0 defensive standoffs? Great defense, but not very exciting or entertaining. And that's what I want when I pay to see a basketball game — excitement. I don't pay to be put to sleep by a ho-hum passing drill. I'd much rather see the Cornhuskers lose a close, high-scoring game with a tough opponent than be bored to death by a 15-point win over Podunk Junior College.

How long will it be before the new sports center has but 2,000 or 3,000 fans sitting quietly on their hands watching another defensive struggle? Cip wants more vocal fan support? O.K., Joe — take the chains off the Cornhuskers and let them play ball. In other words, give us something to holler about!

JOHN P. RIGGS

### Praise for Thone

Lincoln, Neb. Preposterous is The Star's editorial of Jan. 10 headed: "Congress will pursue regardless of party."

The Democratic majority in Congress will be in hot pursuit of the Korean scandal involving many of its members only to sweep it under the rug. The majority is no more likely to seek full exposure and eradication of wrong-doing in this case than in other recent occurrences of misconduct and flagrantly corrupt behavior by members of Congress.

Heart of the Rep. Wayne Hays scandal was the runaway power of the House Administration Committee he headed. He not only used this power for his own excesses but also for dispensing fringe benefits to House members. Wayne Hays resigned, but in the name of "reform," House Democrats voted members a bigger slice of taxpayers' money. Previously each House member had nine different accounts for expenses of office.

with restrictions and limits on use of each. Operating under a gag rule, House Democrats voted to throw all nine funds into one giant slush fund for each House member.

Also in 1976, the House gave Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) the mildest possible slap on the wrist. This, despite the fact that the House Ethics Committee found that in several instances he violated the prohibition on accepting favors which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties. He admitted that he didn't report to the House, as required, his purchase of stock in a defense contractor (he is chairman of the House Military Construction Appropriation Subcommittee) and in a bank subject to federal regulation. The committee didn't investigate his interest in land sold to the U.S. Navy.

Thank goodness, we have some members of Congress like Charley Thone who will call these matters to our attention. Our nation would be much better off if his recommendations were implemented to have one joint Senate-House investigative committee with more than half of its members from the minority party. This committee would exist ONLY when the president and a majority of both the Senate and the House were of the same political party. Such a committee would help to prevent a party with an overwhelming majority from becoming drunk with power.

RICHARD D. EBEL, JR.

### President, father

Seward, Neb. I hope not many of our young people listened to the interview of our President-elect the other night. If they did, I hope they have character enough not to follow in his footsteps. He must feel very bitter against his father for some reason to tell the things he did.

If the President-elect is such a failure as a father, what will he be as president of the U.S.A.?

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## It doesn't rain on OUR president

### Russell Baker

New York — The best thing about being president is that it gets you out of American life. I don't know what the theory is behind this, but it is a fact. The first thing we do with a president is shunt him off on a siding where nothing American can ever happen to him.

This is why you never see a president waiting in the rain at a bus stop. Somebody decided a long time ago that this was too American for presidents to be subjected to. After a while, presidents quite naturally forget that there are such things as bus stops, and if they stay in office long enough, they even forget that it rains. In some 20 years of watching presidents, I don't recall ever seeing one get rained on.

In most respects, the presidency strikes me as a thoroughly undesirable job, but periodically, when I reflect on the escape from America that goes with it, it seems mighty fetching. America is not only a place where it rains at bus stops, but also a place where pipes leak. I have had a pipe leaking since June in the cellar. In fact, I have had pipes leaking some place or other most of my life, and I believe that for the great mass of the population, leaking pipe is a vital part of the American experience.

Probably pipes even in the White House leak now and then, but you can bet they don't leak on the president. It's too American. The White House probably has pipe examiners testing the plumbing daily. At the first drop of water, you may be sure, squadrons of repairmen are flung into action so as not to disturb the president with a universal American headache.

No wonder these fellows quickly come to believe that foreign-policy problems are graver than domestic affairs. Being sealed off in a world where domestic problems don't exist, they can hardly be expected to fret much about the American state of mind.

If a president had to cope with the American plumbing problem before coming to grips with the latest dispatch from Moscow, he might understand a bit better than presidents generally do why Americans find it so hard to avoid excessive drink and ill-tempered use of firearms.

I suspect that most Americans could be as great as most presidents if they did not have to wait in the rain at bus stops, struggle with plumbing, sit in traffic jams and worry how they can afford a new roof. If, that is, they were not afflicted with American life.

You always read about presidents giving way to temper outbursts. Their advisers are said to be so fearful of upsetting them that they withhold good advice and the bad news. This makes little sense to me.

What in the world can presidents possibly find to get their tempers up? Wherever they go, everybody is polite to them. Unlike Americans, they never find their hotel reservations canceled, never get snubbed by waiters, never find themselves bumped from airline flights. They don't even have to slow down for red lights. They don't have to spend hours driving around in search of a parking place.

When is the last time you heard of a president showing up late for an appointment because he got stuck in traffic and then couldn't find a place to park outside the White House? When is the last time you heard of a president catching a cold because he had to wait 30 minutes in the rain for a bus? When is the last time you heard of a president going to the theater and being sold a seat in the second balcony? When is the last time you saw a president seated in a restaurant back by the kitchen door?

Now, I concede that the work is unattractive, humdrum and arid, and does not bring a man into contact with the best class of people. Many Americans might say the same thing of their own jobs, yet no one would argue that this justifies their being excused from full participation in American life.

Only the president and certain Croesuses of the Rockefeller and Mellon variety enjoy this privilege. Why it was thought wise to place the president completely out of contact with the American realities, I cannot say. I would ask my plumber, who is wise about democracy, but he has not been able to get here for months. He is in bed with a cold caught at a rainy bus stop, or perhaps still looking for a parking space, or, more likely, snubbing me for a thoughtless insult. I offered his workmanship last summer when I was in sour spirits after being bumped from an airline flight.

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## Exit 'P. T. Barnum' Kissinger, smiling

### Anthony Lewis

People's Republic were not followed up as they might have been, and the failure may prove damaging.

With the Soviet Union, Kissinger took the familiar idea of easing tensions and glamorized it as detente. The glamor was dangerous. It fostered the illusion that detente could prevent conflict all over the world, and many Americans turned sour on the whole idea when it did not. At times, Kissinger himself seemed to believe the illusion — and become apologetic when it failed as in Angola. Detente's real achievements are scant: not much more than a halting step toward nuclear arms control.

Ignorance and ineptitude marked his policy in much of the rest of the world. In Cyprus his blundering led to human tragedy and left America's reputation damaged in both Greece and Turkey. His insensitivity to Japanese feelings had traumatic effects on a most important ally.

In dealing with Portugal and its African territories, Kissinger decided in succession that (1) the Portuguese were in Africa to stay, (2) the

U.S. should help Portugal's dictatorship, (3) after the dictatorship's fall, the communists were bound to prevail in Portugal and (4) the U.S. could decide the outcome in Angola by covert aid. That parade of folly was matched in his African policy generally: years of malign neglect, then last-minute intervention for majority rule in Rhodesia.

He often talked about freedom, but his acts show a pre-eminence in order. Millions lost their freedom during the Kissinger years, many to dictatorships that had crucial support from his policies, as in Chile and the Philippines. He expressed little open concern for the victims of Soviet tyranny, and he did little to enforce the human rights clauses of the Helsinki Agreement.

The American constitutional system of checks and balances he treated as an irritating obstacle to power. In his valedictory to the Press Club his only reference to Watergate was an expression of regret at "the disintegration of executive authority that resulted."

Secrecy and deceit were levers of his power; he had no patience for the democratic virtues of openness and consultation. By keeping all the



facts to himself and a few intimates, he centralized control. He practiced deceit with a kind of gusto, from petty personal matters to "peace is at hand."

His conduct in the wiretapping of his own staff gave ugly insight into his character. He provided names for investigation — and then, when the story came out, wriggled and deceived in order to minimize his role. He never expressed regret, even to those who had been closest to him, for the fact that their family conversations had been overheard for months. But when someone ransacked his garbage, he said his wife had suffered "grave anguish."

History will remember him most of all for his policy in Indochina. In the teeth of evidence well known by 1969, this supposed realist pressed obsessively for indefinite maintenance of the status quo. To that end, in his time, 20,492 more Americans died in Vietnam and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. The war was expanded into Cambodia, destroying that peaceable land. And all for nothing.

With such a record, how is it that people vie to place laurels on the head of the departing secretary of state? The answer became clear the other night during an extraordinarily thoughtful Public Broadcasting television program on Kissinger's career: He has discovered that in our age, publicity is power, and he has played the press as Dr. Miracle played his violin. He is intelligent and hard-working and ruthless, but those qualities are common enough. His secret is showmanship.

Henry Kissinger is our P. T. Barnum — a Barnum who plays in a vastly larger tent and whose jokes have about them the air of the grave. That we honor a person who has done such things in our name is a comment on us.

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## New team suited and ready to go

### Marquis Childs

about to sound, there will be a true test of the system. A Democratic President with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress must demonstrate that constructive steps can be taken to put the jobless back to work without initiating a new spiral of inflation.

What is more, the President is a southerner and his election was a symbol of a party long divided between North and South brought together for the first time since the era of Franklin Roosevelt.

Carter is the first president out of the old Confederacy since 1868. Surely even the troglodytes seemingly set in the concrete of permanent committee chairmanships in Congress will use some restraint in their approach to the Carter program.

But when all this is said, putting the best possible terms on the new presidency, it must be added that on its face the task he confronts is an impossible one. The narrow channel between the Scylla of inflation and the Charybdis of unemployment is beset with treacherous shoals daunting to a far more experienced mariner than Carter.

The optimistic prediction is that the Carter tax-cut plan will reduce unemployment from three-quarters of a point to a full point, bringing the rate down to, say, seven per cent.

"AND IN THIS CORNER, THE UNDEFEATED CHAMP—"



Gerald Ford, proved to be a decent and honorable man confronted with a crisis far beyond his capacities. He was the first president never to have been elected to the office.

But his was a negative presidency with the veto as a continuing weapon turned against the Democratic Congress. As Ford constantly claimed during the campaign,

recovery from the recession had begun. It was, however, a faltering recovery with the rise in the rate of unemployment to 8 1/2% a signal that the decline was far from ended. At the same time the rise in wholesale food prices made any substantial decline in the rate of inflation unlikely if not impossible.

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But the catch is what this can mean for the rate of inflation. It has been held down at the grim cost of as many as 8 million jobless plus an even larger total of those who gave up looking for jobs.

As poll after poll has shown, it is inflation that cuts deepest with the voter who has a job and is comparatively comfortable, if not affluent. The squeeze of higher and higher prices, many in monopoly situations such as telephone rates unlikely to come down in the foreseeable future, is the threat to the Carter administration in the first year or two of a first term when campaign promises are still remembered.

Complicating the Carter dilemma is the parlous state of the economy in Western Europe and Japan and the shaky Third World where oil price increases have contributed to a fantastic debt burden. The world looks to Washington for leadership and not only leadership, but direct aid in a ratio that has been steadily falling as we become more and more preoccupied with our own troubles.

Yet for all the hazards ahead, the new administration means action and that is profoundly welcome. It means an end of the stalemate it could even mean the kind of innovation that Jimmy Carter talked about in that long campaign.

So with a new year and a new start, there is hope.

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# Sweeping anti-litter bill drafted

**Associated Press**  
A bill that would give Nebraska its biggest anti-litter campaign ever, and a tax to finance it, has been drafted at the request of Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit.

The measure probably will be introduced early next week, Schmit said in a Thursday interview.

The proposal would create an annual litter tax based on the value of certain products manufactured and sold within the state, Schmit said, raising "about \$500,000 or so."

"This is a comprehensive approach to cleaning up a very serious problem, instead of having one bill that deals with bottles and another with paper or abandoned cars and what have you," Schmit said.

The senator added that the bill is modeled on a Washington state law.

A draft of the bill is sweeping in its scope of anti-litter law.

On the small side:  
Every motor vehicle and watercraft would have to contain a litter bag; failure to have one

would be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$10. The bill defines a litter bag as any container big enough to store litter inside the vehicle.

On the large side:

The Department of Environmental Control would design official litter receptacles "for wide and extensive distribution throughout the public places of this state," the bill said.

The official litter receptacles would be required on highways and in parks, and also at "drive-in restaurants, gasoline service stations, tavern parking lots, shopping centers, grocery store parking lots, parking lots of major industrial firms" and other places.

It would be a misdemeanor for a store owner or other person covered by the law not to have the receptacles on hand.

The Department of Environmental Control would coordinate industry groups to aid in the anti-litter effort, encourage local governments to adopt ordinances similar to the law and allocate funds to study better methods of solving the problem.

Littering would be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 for each offense.

Judges would have authority to order a convicted litterer to remove litter from public or private property, if the private property owner consented.

Signs would be posted along highways, in campgrounds, at beaches and other public areas giving notice of the new law and penalties for violating it.

The bill says its intent is to "add to and coordinate existing litter control," and not to terminate any existing programs.

The tax Schmit proposes would be calculated on the value of products, or the gross proceeds of sales of products, falling into the following categories:

Food for human or pet consumption, groceries, tobacco products, soft drinks and carbonated waters, beer, newspapers and magazines, house paper and paper products, glass containers, metal containers, plastic containers, cleaning agents and toiletries, and nondrug and drugstore sundries.

# Bereuter, Shasteen eye Thone's seat

**Associated Press**  
State Sen. Douglas Bereuter and U.S. Senate aide Don Shasteen are eyeing Rep. Charles Thone's 1st Congressional District seat from Nebraska if Thone leaves it in 1978.

The two potential candidates, both Republicans, said their interest in Thone's seat hinges on the incumbent's decision. Neither would mount a primary challenge if Thone sought a fifth term.

The Utica legislator came close to announcing his bid if Thone doesn't run for the House, and Shasteen expressed more than casual interest in the race.

Thone reported that he has four options in 1978: running for governor, seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Carl Curtis, seeking a

fifth House term, or retiring to private law practice.

Bereuter, 37, is an urban planning consultant and college instructor, a former state planning official, and is in the midst of his first Unicameral term.

"Charley Thone can have the 1st District seat as long as he chooses to run," he said. "I have no intention of challenging him."

However, barring another Thone bid, Bereuter left little doubt about his interest. He said his other option would be to seek another Unicameral term in 1978.

He said he hasn't given any encouragement to two Republicans interested in running for governor who have asked him to consider

lieutenant governor.

Shasteen, 48, was a statehouse reporter for the Omaha World-Herald before becoming an aide to Curtis a decade ago. He has maintained his legal residence in Lincoln.

"My home, legally, is the Lancaster County election commissioner's office," he said.

Shasteen said he hasn't had time to consider his own political future. However, since Curtis has announced 1978 retirement from the Senate, Shasteen said he now is free to contemplate possibilities.

"I do intend to give the matter deep thought," he said of a possible 1st District bid. Any chance of running to replace Curtis Shasteen characterized as "a long shot."

# Cavanaugh to oppose Sikes

Washington (AP) — Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb., said Thursday he would vote to oust Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., from the chairmanship of the military construction subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Cavanaugh said he decided to oppose Sikes after the Florida congressman appeared Wednesday before the Freshman Democratic Caucus to promote his re-election as subcommittee chairman.

Under questioning, Cavanaugh said, Sikes refused to accept the judgment of the

overwhelming majority of his colleagues who voted last session to reprimand him for abuse of his power as chairman.

The House last session voted 381-3 to reprimand Sikes after he succeeded in getting a bill passed to remove restrictions on commercial development on certain tracts of land in Florida. The House Ethics Committee determined that Sikes, who did not reveal his personal interest in the land, derived great financial benefit by the action.

# Mrs. Abbott to run for mayor of Omaha

Omaha (AP) — City Councilwoman Betty Abbott, dean of the current council, serving since 1963, Thursday announced her candidacy for mayor in the spring election.

The only other announced candidate is Michael Albert, former chairman of the Douglas County Board.

She said, "The toughest decision to make was where I could serve the best."

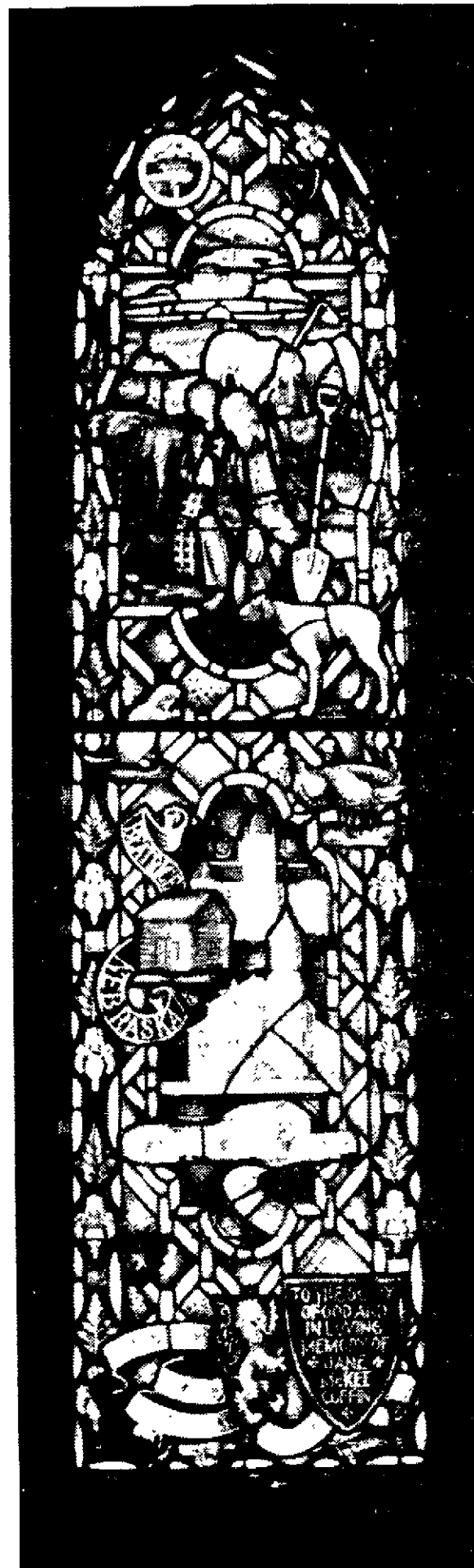
Mrs. Abbott said she would go "with an open door policy," meaning that people can come in and talk to her anytime.

She said Omaha is in "sound fiscal condition" but the next four years will be critical to the city.

She listed as her major goals housing for low and middle income persons, growth and expansion of home industries, and the unemployment in the city.

She also foresees a buildup of downtown Omaha.

Mrs. Abbott said there were five women mayors in Nebraska.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

Window is in church's narthex.

# Woman's life inspiration for stained glass

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — Color it beautiful, the same as many other stained glass windows. But also color it unique, this memorial at Christ Church Episcopal.

There are no traditional stations of the cross or apostolic gatherings in this meticulous composite. Instead of flowing robes, the one bearded figure wears the garb of an American pioneer.

And there abound such seeming incongruities as a prairie dog, a prairie chicken and a dog on classic point.

The family of Jane McKee Coffin is pleased with the tribute both to her and to the Creator. As was noted at the Jan. 2 dedication, "these creatures of God are appropriate in her window."

"She loved all of nature, so we included such things as animals and a Nebraska sunset," said her widower, Beatrice postmaster Leigh F. Coffin. "We wanted something in which you would see something of Janie herself . . ."

Also noted are other significant aspects of Mrs. Coffin's life, which ended in November 1974. Religious and historic themes are stressed in the seven-foot window, done by Judson Studio of Los Angeles.

There is intentionally some resemblance to Mrs. Coffin in the settler's wife at family prayer. A Maltese Cross and the cross of St. George add colorful touches — as does the Nebraska state seal.

The honoree's zeal for historical preservation is reflected in four local landmarks, three of them still in existence in the community. The fourth, the picturesque Beatrice post office of 1893, became only a memory upon its 1966 razing.

The 1867 Palmer-Edpard log cabin now preserved at Homestead National Monument is the oldest of the structures. Also commemorated are the 1892 Gage County courthouse and the old Burlington depot — now the Gage County Museum.

Through her leadership in the Gage County Historical Society, Mrs. Coffin played an important part in the conversion of the 1906 depot into a museum.

Both a church and family leader, Mrs. Coffin was a native of New England. Joining in the memorial along with her husband was her son, Leigh M. Coffin of Lansing, Mich.

The window is located in the church narthex.

# Phares hires political specialist

**Associated Press**  
Former North Platte Mayor Robert Phares has hired a political specialist to help determine Phares' chances as a Republican gubernatorial candidate.

Phares confirmed by telephone that Al Sikes of Jefferson City, Mo., is doing "field work" throughout Nebraska.

Sikes managed Republican Christopher Bond's successful 1972 campaign for governor of Missouri.

Phares said he began considering the cam-

paign "about 75% positive and that positive feeling has been growing. Now we're at the point where we need a different perspective and that's what we've asked Al to give us."

Other Republicans who have been mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates include 1st District Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, retiring Nebraska Wesleyan President Vance Rogers, State Treasurer Frank Marsh and Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, all three from Lincoln.

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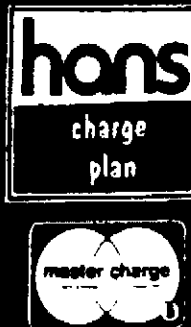
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Mastercraft, brown and rust nylon plaid, reg. \$599.00  
**Now \$339.95**

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Mastercraft, rust and brown plaid nylon cover, reg. \$479.00  
**Now \$299.00**

Kroehler, rust stripe contemporary sofa, reg. \$389.00  
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Permalux, blue velvet, reg. size sleeper, reg. \$591.00  
**Now \$299.95**

Flexsteel nylon plaid queen size contemporary sleeper, reg. \$669.00  
**Now \$299.00**

3 pc. grouping, sofa bed, rocker chair, plaid nylon cover, reg. \$647.00  
**Now \$399.00**

1 pair of small tweed nylon cover swivel rockers, Reg. \$119.00  
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# 'Tax pie favors the University'

**Associated Press**  
A budget analyst for the state Department of Public Institutions said higher education in Nebraska is getting a disproportionately large share of the state's resources.  
Harlow Hyde made his comments in a 10-page letter he said he sent as a private citizen to all state senators.  
Hyde insisted he acted on his own, but some statehouse observers believe the letter is a sign of the growing rivalry for funds between the University of Nebraska and other governmental agencies.  
Hyde questioned higher education's level of tax support and the role "it is attempting to play in our society."  
He said that if any expansion of higher education is needed, "it would appear that it (the need) is limited to the functions performed by the community college system in Nebraska."  
Last October's "Chronicle for Higher Education" ranked Nebraska 11th highest in per capita support for higher education among the 50 states, Hyde said.  
He said that Nebraska has the fifth highest increase in the nation in support for higher education since fiscal 1975. This state increased its support 43% during that time.  
He said support has increased 19% since 1965, the fourth highest in the nation.  
Nebraska campuses provide scholarships for out-of-state students who don't plan to stay in Nebraska after graduation, Hyde said. He also said the University of Nebraska has developed graduate programs for which no employment market exists in the state.  
When the relative population growth is considered, Hyde said, "it is quite reasonable to contend that Nebraska's increases for higher education over the past 10 years have been the absolute highest in the nation."  
He said the University of Nebraska resident and nonresident tuition is below average for 10 Midwestern universities.  
Hyde said N.U.'s resident rate of \$480 a year is exceeded by seven of the 10, while N.U.'s nonresident rate of \$1,296 is topped by eight schools.  
He said the increase in support for higher education may have been possible only at the expense of other state programs "where the direct benefits to the average citizen would have been greater."  
Hyde said the University's new request for capital improvement funds, in light of a declining population outlook, "is the biggest snow job I've ever heard of."  
The "only prudent policy which will serve the taxpayers' interests . . . is a moratorium on new buildings for higher education," Hyde said.  
He said his letter was written, printed and distributed at no cost to the state.

**Weather**

**Lincoln Temperatures**

| Thursday | 26 | 30 |
|----------|----|----|
| 27       | 30 | 31 |
| 28       | 30 | 33 |
| 29       | 30 | 33 |
| 30       | 30 | 33 |
| 31       | 30 | 33 |
| 1        | 30 | 33 |
| 2        | 30 | 33 |
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| 4        | 30 | 33 |
| 5        | 30 | 33 |
| 6        | 30 | 33 |
| 7        | 30 | 33 |
| 8        | 30 | 33 |
| 9        | 30 | 33 |
| 10       | 30 | 33 |
| 11       | 30 | 33 |
| 12 noon  | 29 | 31 |
| 1        | 29 | 31 |
| 2        | 30 | 32 |

Record high this date 57, record low -18.  
Sun. sets 7:50 a.m., sets 5:22 p.m.  
Total Jan. precipitation to date .36 in.  
Total 1976 precipitation to date .36 in.

**Nebraska Temperatures**

| City        | Temp |
|-------------|------|
| Chadron     | 40   |
| Scottsbluff | 42   |
| Sidney      | 42   |
| Valentine   | 42   |
| McCook      | 44   |
| Mullen      | 33   |

**Temperatures Elsewhere**

| City           | Temp |
|----------------|------|
| Albuquerque    | 59   |
| Atlanta        | 45   |
| Bismarck       | 20   |
| Boston         | 20   |
| Chicago        | 12   |
| Cleveland      | 15   |
| Dallas         | 37   |
| Denver         | 35   |
| Des Moines     | 35   |
| Houston        | 64   |
| Juneau         | 37   |
| Kansas City    | 33   |
| Las Vegas      | 55   |
| Los Angeles    | 65   |
| Miami Beach    | 69   |
| Mpls. St. Paul | 15   |
| New Orleans    | 53   |
| New York       | 22   |
| Phoenix        | 62   |
| St. Louis      | 31   |
| Salt Lake City | 35   |
| San Francisco  | 49   |
| Seattle        | 49   |
| Washington     | 25   |
| Wichita        | 36   |
| Winnipeg       | -2   |

**Extended Forecasts**  
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday with chance of snow Wednesday. Continued cold with highs generally 20s and lows 0s. Low 10s Sunday, 20s Monday, 20s Tuesday, 20s Wednesday, 20s Thursday, 20s Friday, 20s Saturday.  
KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow Monday.

**Trio receive grants**  
Three Nebraska homemakers have the opportunity to go back to school this year as the first recipients of Nebraska Council of Home Extension Club scholarships. The three \$100 scholarships were awarded for the first time this year to members of home Extension clubs who expressed both the interest and need for continuing their education. The recipients are Mrs. Carol Wiser of Holdrege, Mrs. LaVonne M. Ernst of Aurora and Mrs. Eufrosina Miller of Stanton.

**Dana Dancers invited**  
Blair (AP) — The Dana College Folk Dancers will perform at three inaugural parties staged by Audubon, Iowa, farmer Elmer Carlson for the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter. The dancers were invited to perform twice nightly at the parties staged by Carlson's Farmers of Iowa Inaugural Committee. The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday parties are open to those who weren't invited to the official inaugural balls. Carlson is paying all expenses of the 17 Dana Dancers.

**Mrs. Trotter resigns**  
Washington (AP) — Assistant Secretary for Education Virginia Y. Trotter has submitted her resignation to President Ford effective Jan. 20. Mrs. Trotter is a former vice chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She has held her current post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for 2 1/2 years. She was the first woman named to that position.

**NU Hospital accredited**  
Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Hospital has been extended accreditation for two years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of

Hospitals, administrator Douglas Peters said. The accreditation was given following a fall visit of field representatives of the joint commission to the hospital.

**Rate hike protested**  
Washington (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said she has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to reconsider its recent decision approving a 4% railroad freight rate increase. She said she is seeking reconsideration to the extent that wheat and other grains be included in the exemptions granted Dec. 21 to cars, vegetables, limestone and certain other products.

**Federal aid sought**  
Omaha (AP) — The federal government will be asked to provide \$5.6 million to help start the Marina City project on the Omaha riverfront, an official said. B. P. Pendergrass, executive director of the Riverfront Communities Development Foundation, said a grant application is being prepared by Mid-America Resources Thrust, an organization of six cities and five counties in the Omaha area established to carry out Riverfront Development plans.

**King statue favored**  
Washington (AP) — A statute of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would be commissioned for placement in the nation's capitol under a resolution co-sponsored by Rep. John Cavanaugh, D-Neb. There currently is no statute or portrait of a black American in the capitol. "Placing a statue of Dr. King there would begin to remedy the omission of blacks from the capitol," Cavanaugh said. "At the same time it would commemorate the life of a man who made giant strides toward racial justice and equality for all Americans."

**Exon assigns 3 to councils**  
Gov. J. James Exon announced three appointments Thursday.  
He named Mrs. Pat Petersen of Minden to the Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards. She succeeds J. R. McBride of Minden, who resigned. Her term expires Nov. 3, 1979.  
Dr. Don W. Worthington of Omaha succeeds Irvin L. Deshayes of Lincoln, whose term expired on the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters. Broken Bow Police Chief Robert Jatzczak was reappointed to the Police Standards Advisory Council for another four-year term.

**Court: teacher's seat on council not vacant**  
Lexington (UPI) — District Court Judge Hugh Stuart has issued a preliminary injunction preventing the Lexington City Council from declaring a vacancy in the council seat sought by a Lexington school teacher.  
Charles Messerschmidt, a school teacher, was elected to the council last November, but the council refused to seat him because state law prohibits a public employee from serving on a city council in a community governed by a council-manager form of municipal government.  
Council members said they disagreed with the state law, but could not violate it.  
Messerschmidt filed a lawsuit asking the district court to declare the law unconstitutional. Dawson County Court Judge George Bigelow issued a temporary restraining order earlier this month and Stuart issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday after a brief hearing.  
Stuart said the injunction will remain in effect until after a trial on the merits of Messerschmidt's lawsuit and a decision is reached.



Keith Gregory with USDA.

**Gregory takes new job**  
Clay Center (UPI) — Dr. Keith Gregory, director of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center here, has resigned to take a position with the U.S. Agriculture Department's Agency for International Development.  
Gregory's resignation will be effective next week. In Washington D.C., Gregory will assist in programs for the improvement of overseas livestock production.  
Gregory said Thursday that the Clay Center job was about to be cut back. As Director, he headed agricultural research activities in Kansas and Nebraska.  
Gregory said the two-state program has been traded for a larger program, and the program's administrative offices are moving from Clay Center to Missouri. Nebraska has been added to the Missouri-Iowa area, he added.

**Brochures on public radio to go out**  
**Associated Press**  
Nebraskans for Public Radio will mail out 10,000 brochures and "fact sheets" next week to potential members, according to the organization's chairman.  
LaRue Wunderlich of Roca said the organization she heads will push the 1977 Legislature cautiously for support of public radio.  
"But we have to have the membership first," she said.  
Public radio surfaced as a proposal after a study and report were done by the Nebraska Educational Television Commission, which recommended a system of stations serving all of Nebraska at a cost of \$1.3 million.  
However, Mrs. Wunderlich said that because of the price tag, some members are thinking of seeking first-phase construction now of a Mead-Lincoln area station to serve about 60% of the state.

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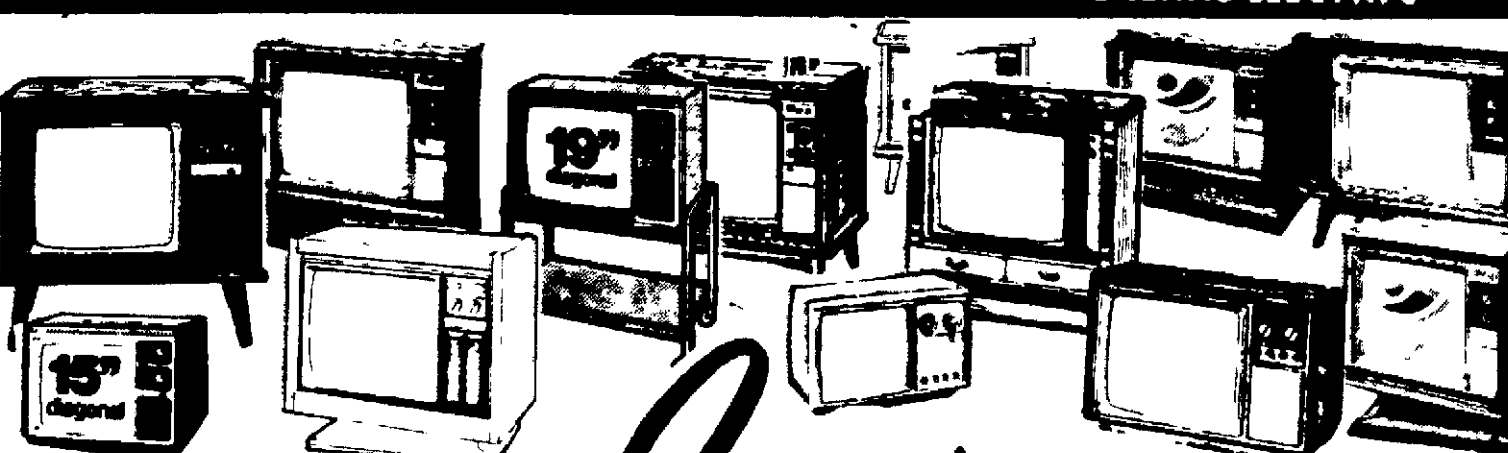


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## EPA help needed to keep refinery going

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis has asked the Environmental Protection Agency for an extension on regulations that he said would force the shutdown of Nebraska's only oil refinery and the loss of 80 million gallons of petroleum products a year.

"Unless an exception is provided for small refineries," Curtis said, "under the lead reduction regulations for gasoline production, the Farmland Industries refinery at Scottsbluff will have to close completely."

Curtis said unchanged and undelayed lead phase-down regulations would result in the closing, loss of employment for nearly 70 people, and the loss of a prime gasoline and farm fuel source to Panhandle farmers. Farmers in Wyoming and Colorado also would be affected.

Farmland officials, according to Curtis, say the regulations now would require "a huge capital investment and result in a reduction of output to 80%." The firm's officials said it would be too costly to continue operations.

"It was never the intention of Congress that clean air regulations should lead to undue hardship and economic distress," Curtis told Russell Train, EPA administrator.

Curtis' office also announced Thursday that the senator would be in Nebraska this weekend.

He will address the Hastings Chamber of Commerce at the public library auditorium from 4-6 p.m. Friday Saturday, he will speak at a St. Paul's Lutheran Church prayer breakfast at 10 a.m. in Grand Island and at 1:30 p.m. will appear at Grand Island Senior High School for a cerebral palsy telecast.

After spending Sunday at his Minden home, the senator will be the keynote speaker Monday in Kearney at the second joint Nebraska Water Conference at the Holiday Inn. He will spend Monday evening in Omaha and return to Washington Tuesday.

## Two arrested in long distance call fraud

Omaha (AP) — Two St. Paul, Minn., men were arrested in Omaha Wednesday and have been charged in connection with the use of a so-called "red box" to make toll-free long distance calls from pay telephones, the FBI said Thursday.

The FBI said David E. Milbourn, 51, and James Paul Minehan, 38, were arrested in an Omaha hotel.

Milbourn formerly operated the Silver Tap tavern in downtown Omaha.

Edward J. Krupinsky, special agent in charge of the Omaha FBI office, said Thursday each man was named in a federal complaint charging them with violations of the federal fraud by wire and aiding and abetting statutes.

Krupinsky said they are accused of using the electronic red box device which emits signals simulating the sound of coins being deposited in pay telephones, thereby circumventing actual payment of money for long-distance calls.

Their arrests culminated an extensive investigation conducted jointly by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. security staff and the Omaha FBI office. Krupinsky said.

The complaint against the men was authorized by Asst. U.S. Atty. Thomas D. Thalken.

Conviction on charges carries a maximum penalty of a \$1-000 fine and five years imprisonment.

## School official's trial set in prostitution case

Omaha (AP) — Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman has scheduled a Feb. 22 trial for Fort Calhoun School Supt. Andrew C. Hansen, 50, who is charged with two offenses involving prostitution.

Hansen did not appear in court Wednesday for arraignment on the charges, but attorney William Tighe entered innocent pleas on Hansen's behalf.

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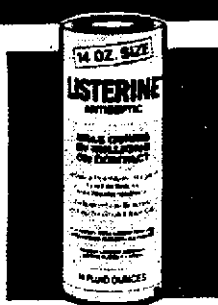
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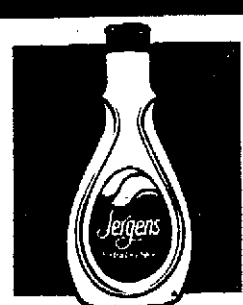
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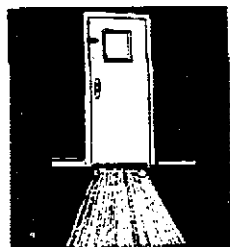
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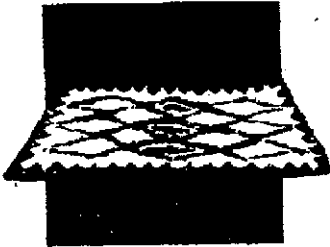
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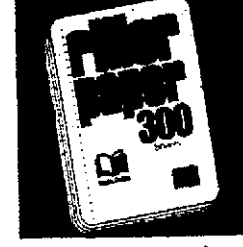
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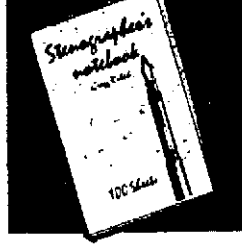
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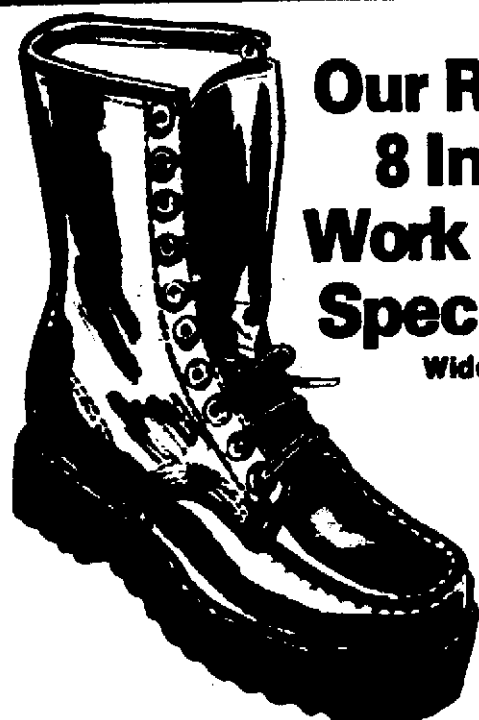


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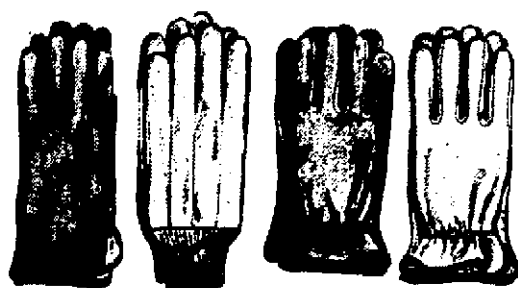
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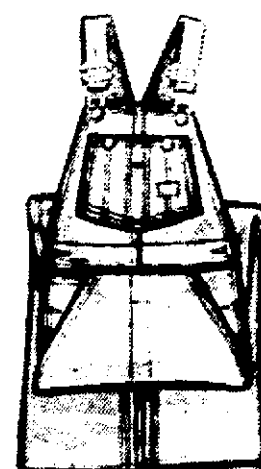


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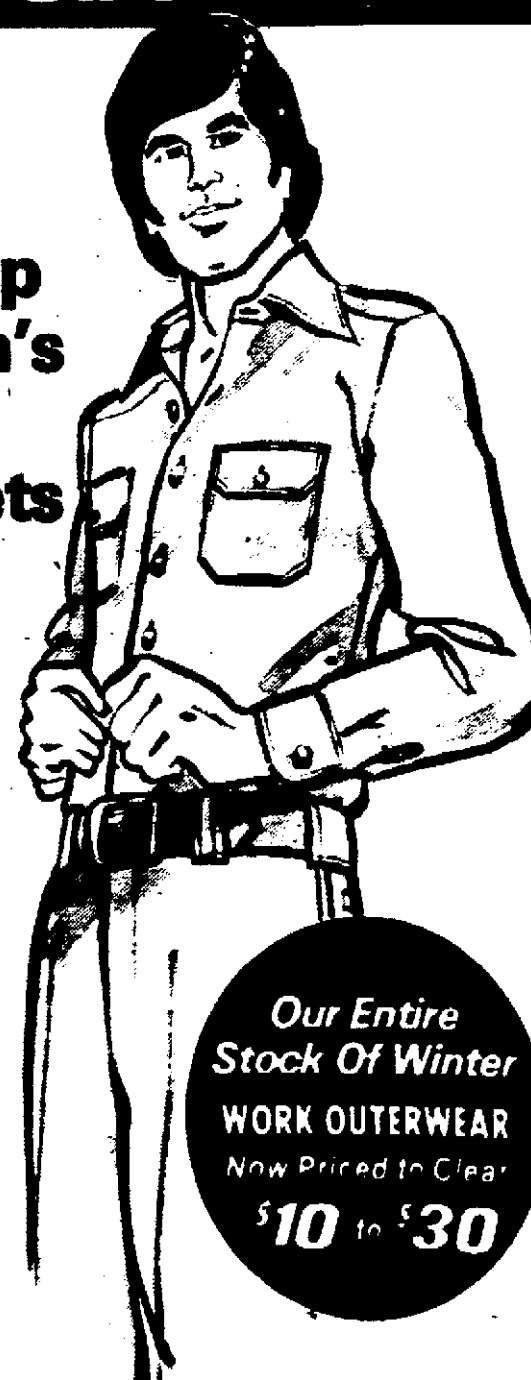
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# Youngsters earn marks

Jack Furrow worried whether he'd ever earn his mark of distinction in boxing. After all he was a ring veteran, with eight bouts already, and nobody at school believed he was really a boxer.

Jack went on a trip with the Lincoln junior boxing team, with coaches Monte Cady and John Kuebler, and when he got back he called up his coach, Vern Wilson, with the good news.

"He was ecstatic, now he had not just one mark of distinction but two, big puffy, black and blue marks under his eyes," said Wilson. "He was as happy about those black eyes as he was about winning the match."

Jack is one of more than 20 Silver Gloves boxers in Lincoln, a junior boxing program for youngsters from 8 through 15 years old. Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, the group congregates at the Lincoln Boxing Center at 23rd and R Sts., for an hour of fun, work and boxing.

The Center has just one ring, four punching bags, three full-length mirrors for shadow boxing, a pair of speed bags on the wall and what appears to be a minor riot during the one-hour workout before the bigger Golden Gloves boxers take over for the night.

On a cold night the energy expended by the youngsters steams the windows in 30 seconds, providing a drawing board for those who've completed workouts. Some of the kids work out in front of the mirrors, seeing a budding Rocky Marciano or Muhammad Ali staring back at them.

"We have some kids who've had 20 bouts, and every night we get somebody new to fighting and working them into the program too," said Wilson, pointing out a blond 8-year-old being chased around the ring by a veteran of three fights.

The one-minute workout ended with the blond boy crying, "not because he's hurt physically but because like all other boys he wanted to win," said Wilson. But the disappointment soon passed and the youngster went back to work, practicing boxing skills for his next attempt in the ring.

The entire team was sharpening up for a boxing match Sunday at Goodrich Junior High School.

More than 80 young boxers from Nebraska and Iowa will participate in the 2 p.m. meet sponsored by the Lincoln Jaycees.

The Silver Gloves matches are a recent addition to the Lincoln sports scene. Although Wilson has been coaching a junior boxing team for the past four years, he's only been able to host matches this year.

"The whole program was funded from my back pocket until this fall when the Moose Lodge helped sponsor a meet," he said. "Now we're going to have another meet with the Jaycees and 25 local businesses donating money to cover the expenses and help build the Lincoln Boxing Fund."

Wilson built the regulation ring for the matches in his back yard last summer and says the program is still about \$2,000 in the red. "But we're expanding and interest is building throughout the city," he said.

"A lot of the parents thought we were just making brutal bullies out of young boys when we started the program," said Wilson. "But after they've seen the confidence and sportsmanship the kids show in the ring and out after the fight, they change their minds. As a matter of fact, if we find out that a boy in our program is taking advantage of other kids or picking fights, he's out of the program."

Wilson's interest in boxing began when his son Mike, who later became a Golden Gloves district champion, picked up the sport.

"When I saw that my son had glassy eyes for three months after his first fight, I knew there was something wrong," said the elder Wilson. "He hadn't had any training and they had overmatched him in his first bout and right then I decided that Lincoln needed a junior boxing program to train fighters before they get big enough to really throw a punch. We have a certain set of skills that a boxer must have before we'll let him box in competition. And that helps avoid injury."

"We have some kids who aren't very coordinated but through this program they can meet some new friends and have a good time," said Wilson. "And even if we're just keeping the kids from getting into trouble or hanging out in one of those places where all you see is junior high kids and cigarette smoke, I feel we're accomplishing something worthwhile."

"But I think that in about for or five years, you'll see some of these kids coming away with boxing championships, too," he said.

Story by  
Ken Hambleton

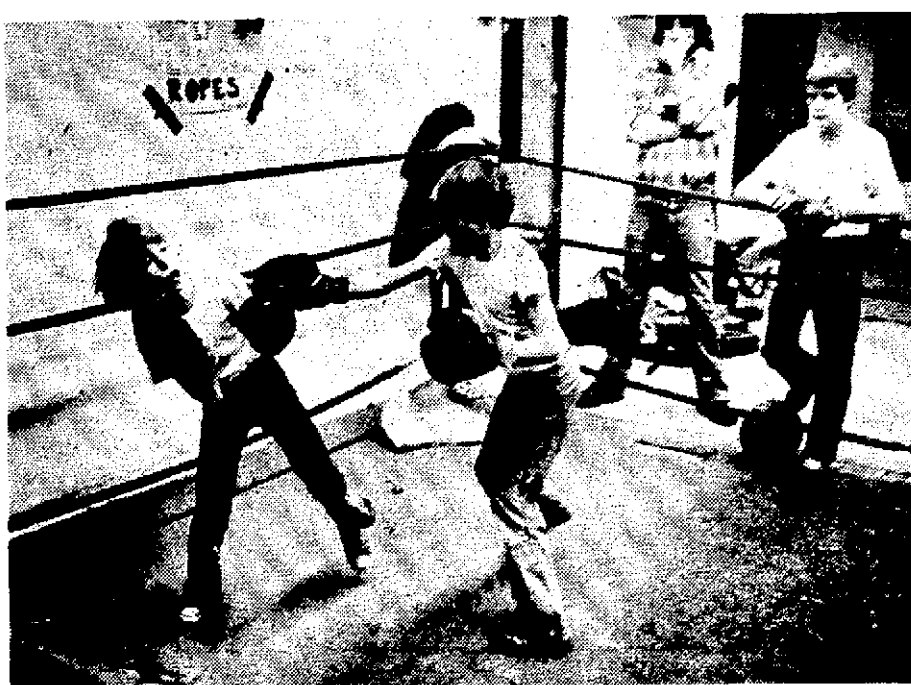
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Jeff Blake, 8, had bad fight but stayed to learn.



Veteran Robb Wilson (left), 13, helps Larry Arsiasa, 13.



Youngsters put their hard-earned skills to test in ring.



Tony Wilson, 8, ready to go.

## Mother doesn't like lies

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way my child can enjoy the fun of believing in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny without being lied to?

It doesn't seem fair to tell a trusting child such lies, and yet I hate to deprive him of the pleasure of fantasizing about these make-believe characters.

My son is still a wee baby, and I hate lying to him, knowing that one day he'll learn the truth and wonder how many other things I lied about.

DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: Childhood fantasies are not only fun for children, but also useful aids in developing healthy imaginations and creativity. If you tell your child from the start that Santa, The Easter Bunny (and don't forget the Tooth Fairy) are all make-believe characters, they won't feel deceived when they learn the truth.

The mistake most parents make is to insist that these imaginary characters actually exist after the child has questioned their authenticity.

DEAR ABBY: This may read like a soap opera, but every word is true.

I am 17 and for two years I dated a certain boy. We loved each other very much and even planned to marry some day.

Last spring we had a terrible fight when I discovered he had dated someone behind my back. We said some awful things to each other, and I told him I never wanted to see him again.

Three days later he signed up for the Air Force and started dating another girl. Before leaving for the service they announced their wedding plans. He left without even saying goodbye.

Six months later he wrote me, saying that regardless of his plans, he could not forget me or what we meant to each other. (Lord knows, I've never forgotten him!)

Dear Abby



By  
Abigail  
Van Buren

I'm heartbroken about his engagement and want so much to write back and tell him so. My friends insist that his is marrying the girl on the rebound. Even his family was stunned by his announcement.

DEAR ABBY: Our parents have been asking us what we want for our birthdays. (We're twins.) O.K., you tell them for us. Abby. Other kids might like the same "present."

DEAR ABBY: We would like you both to quit smoking, for your sake and ours. Here are our reasons.

First, there's a good chance you'll get cancer, and we love you too much for that. Second, the smoke bothers us, especially when you sit by us watching TV or at the dinner table.

Third, nothing in our home smells clean and fresh. The stale scent of smoke is everywhere. Fourth, smoking gives you bad breath, and we find ourselves holding our breaths when we kiss you hello and goodbye.

We hope you understand that we love you and are not asking this just for ourselves.

YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a former G.I. who said he's yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian. I agree with you: that was an unfair knock to chaplains. But we're hardly a "melting pot" in this country yet, either.

Years ago, I was in love with

a wonderful girl I'll call "Rosita." We worked and saved — even picked prunes together. We had a few acres and a shack picked out. I put a tractor together from salvage parts, and we went shopping for used furniture. God knows how much I loved that little dark-haired girl!

But she was Catholic and I, Protestant. She, Italian and I, English. After a struggle with parents, preacher and priest, they finally said they could overlook the difference in nationality, but religion — NO! Each side insisted it had to be their church all the way. Nobody would give in, so we had to say goodbye. Now I see how foolish we were.

Religious freedom? What a joke. Were I to do it again, I'd tell the whole bunch to go fly a kite. A man has only one love like this in a lifetime.

BLEW MY CHANCE

DEAR ABBY: I need help and don't know where to turn anymore.

My husband and I have been separated for over two years, and I still love him, but there is no chance of our getting back together again.

Abby, how do you stop loving somebody? I've been going to group therapy meetings, but it has not helped to stop the ache in my heart. Misery may love company, but it doesn't make me feel any better.

Maybe a reader who has gone through the same thing can give me some suggestions.

ACHING HEART

DEAR ABBY: You can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself. Don't dwell on thoughts of him and throw out all the reminders and souvenirs.

Force yourself to think of something else. Keep busy, and don't feel sorry for yourself. Tell yourself you deserve to be happy, and eventually you will be. Good luck.

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## Test your dummy play

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts and North leads the king of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ A92  
♥ AKQ1095  
♦ 1074  
♣ 6

♠ K84  
♥ 73  
♦ A962  
♣ A1073

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the five of clubs and you win East's king with the ace. When you lead a low diamond to the jack, both opponents follow low. How would you play the hand?

♠ A73  
♥ AK5  
♦ 964  
♣ AQ96

♠ K96  
♥ 942  
♦ KQJ83  
♣ 63

1. It's easy enough to score ten tricks if the trumps are divided 3-2 or if either defender has the singleton jack. But your aim from the start should be to guard against a less favorable trump division and, in line with that thought, you should win the club lead with the ace and ruff a club at trick two.

You then play the A-K of trumps to see where you stand. If everyone follows suit you're home, but let's say North was dealt this hand:

♠ 7 6  
♥ J 8 6 3  
♦ J 5  
♣ K Q J 5 2

In that case, he winds up taking second money — despite his sure trump trick — because of your foresight in ruffing a club at trick two. After cashing the queen of hearts and A-K of spades you ruff another club, then play a diamond to the ace followed by still another club ruff. That brings you to ten tricks, which is what you were aiming for from the start.

2. To make sure of the contract, continue with a low diamond from dummy! This guards against a holding by South of the A-10-x-x, which is the only threat to the contract. It assures you of three diamond winners and at least nine tricks. If South wins with the ten and returns a low club, you cover with the eight and remain in firm command of the situation. You're sure to make three diamond tricks and two tricks in each of the other suits.

If you led the king of diamonds at trick three, instead of a low diamond, South could stop you from making three notrump by ducking for the second time with a holding of A-10-x-x. The low diamond play at trick three covers all possibilities.

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# New tax law tough on big inherited wealth

New York — The new tax law really murders large pools of inherited wealth. Many people don't yet realize the probable magnitude of the confiscation, or its long-term consequences. But, as a matter of social policy, Congress has decreed that vast family fortunes should eventually be broken up.

When the law is fully effective, large estates could face a federal tax rate as high as 82% on amounts over \$5 million. Adding the state's inheritance tax, the total government bite might top 90%. By contrast, the old law's top federal rate was 77% on amounts over \$10 million. The old law also allowed big wealth to be protected from taxes by trusts — an escape hatch that the tax reform law knocks out.

This is a big change for the heirs of the rich. Large fortunes, that formerly could be kept in trusts, may now be wiped out by taxes within two generations. Families whose wealth consists mainly of large, closely held businesses or farms will likely have to sell out to pay the death taxes. It is going to be extremely difficult to keep such businesses in the family.

Riches already sequestered in tax-avoidance trusts will by and large remain safe for as long as the trusts are set up to run. People whose wills now contain tax-avoidance trusts, and who die before Jan. 1, 1982, may also get the old tax breaks, provided that their wills are handled right. But people who are just now getting rich have pretty much been shut out of the game.

To show you the magnitude of the change, consider what now happens to an estate worth \$3 million, where \$1 million was given away to the children during the person's lifetime and the rest left to them at death. Under the old law, the combined federal gift and estate tax would have run around \$750,000, leaving the children with \$2,250,000. The new law raises the total tax to around \$1,200,000 by 1981, cutting their heirs' portion

## Staying Ahead

By  
Jane Bryant  
Quinn

down to \$1,800,000.

That may not sound like much of a hardship, but it's only the start, says New York attorney Edward S. Schlesinger. To pay the tax, assets of the estate must normally be sold. Under the new law, this will generate a second tax, which can be tremendous.

Before this year, if someone inherited securities worth \$1 million and sold them at the same price, there would have been no capital gains tax due. Even though the original owner may have paid a much lower price for the shares, the entire increase in value over his lifetime escaped a capital gains tax at death.

The new law changes that. Over the next 20 years or so, the forgiveness of capital gains taxes at death will gradually be phased out. When the estate sells assets to pay the inheritance tax, the sale will generate a capital gains tax (small in 1977, but growing larger as the law is phased in). To pay it, the trustees will have to sell more assets, which in turn generates more capital gains taxes.

With the top capital gains rate now up to 35% and excess gains considered tax-preference income, taxable at 15%, the combined rate actually paid could run as high as 43 or 44%. An

adjustment is made in the capital gains tax to account for estate tax already paid, otherwise the combined rates could top 100%. But people with taxable estates of more than \$5 million and large capital gains could find federal taxes taking up to 62% off the top.

Formerly, the estate could pay its tax, then use a trust to pass the money from children to grandchildren and even subsequent generations without paying taxes again. But now, the bulk of inherited wealth must be taxed when the child dies, and again in the next generation. This makes it impossible to preserve a large pool of capital untaxed for many years.

The children of the rich are hardly going to be left penniless. With all the exclusions and exemptions due them, they won't have to worry about paying the electricity bill or getting up college tuition. Yet in many cases, neither will they find it easy to live well on daddy's money alone. As time passes, lawyers will find loopholes here and there for escaping part of the confiscatory tax. But loopholes are not likely to be enough to keep a big spending habit alive, or preserve a large, closely held business for the founder's descendants.

Some lawyers predict an increase in outright tax evasion — sneaking money out of the country, secreting assets, burying gold in the backyard.

What has been taken from the super-rich has in part been returned to the modestly rich. People whose estates run somewhere in the \$400,000 area will probably pay no more tax than they did before, and many will pay less. The rich have been thrown to the lions, with the well-off watching from the best seats.

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# Liveliest ghost town has a million memories

Virginia City, Nev. — From Virginia City, blazing with lights from the gambling houses, you can see the high Sierra, covered with snow in the frosty night.

The Territorial Enterprise, where Mark Twain wrote, is about to be revived again. "A national newspaper," say the publishers.

There was a touch of pogonip in the nippy air as I drove up the Geiger grade.

Snow has come at last to the towering Sierra across the grey-green, sagebrush flats of the Washoe valley.

Pogonip is a kind of mountain fog. It is an Indian word — the Indians are gone except for the few Paiutes whose great-grandpas were fast at ducking.

It is chilly enough to make you nip into one of the player-piano saloons.

I find that Mr. Lucius Beebe, the last upholder of Comstock elegance, is sorely missed.

Mr. Beebe has packed up his type case and moved to The Great Pressroom in the Sky.

The Liveliest Ghost Town is not as lively as it was.

Some years ago, Mr. Beebe moved into

## Postcard



By  
Stan  
Delaplane

Virginia City. He restored The Territorial Enterprise.

He bought up the former residence of John Piper, who ran the Opera House.

(He had to remove two cowboys and their horses, who were living there in a kind of barn-like companionship.)

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Mr. Beebe walked the ghostly streets in a claw-hammer coat and a flat, black hat with a Western brim.

He imported cases of Bollinger champagne and Jack Daniel's sourmash bourbon.

His paper extolled the memory of Julia Bulette, a dance hall belle who was felled by a dastard whose name escapes me. Anyway, he was a dastard.

# Commissioners question, but will try private meetings

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Commissioners have decided to hold private meetings with the men who run the individual county departments.

The board has agreed that Chairman Bruce Hamilton should meet weekly with the department heads on "purely administrative" matters. These meetings will be closed to the public and news media.

Policy matters for the departments like Lancaster Manor, the juvenile attention center, and the welfare department, will still be discussed during open meeting when all three commissioners are present, Hamilton said.

Commissioner Robert Colin agrees that the idea of holding these weekly meetings is a good one, but disagrees that the meetings should be closed to the public.

"Frankly, I don't think they should be closed unless there are personnel-type matters discussed," said Colin.

Hamilton said the move was not intended to limit the public's knowledge on county policy matters but to help promote good administration.

"We are struggling to find a meaningful way to administrate departments under our

control," said Hamilton.

But he also admitted that "the press issue was a part of the decision." "This is a forum for them (department heads) to let them let their hair down on problems without the fear that administrative matters will appear on the front page."

But the basic problem is one of administration, said Hamilton. Currently, department heads do not bring up administrative matters, including personnel problems during the public board staff meetings and these problems "are now largely ignored," he said.

This is not the first time that the board has discussed ways to avoid administrative discussions during public meetings. Last year the county board asked for a county attorney's opinion on whether they could close the staff meetings to the public and news media.

The county attorney's office suggested that when the three commissioners meet together, those meetings could be closed only under the provisions of the open meeting law and only during portions of the meeting where purely administrative matters would be discussed.

Hamilton said he is skeptical that the new weekly meetings will work, but said he is willing to give them a try.

# Three apply for district court vacancy

Three Columbus men have applied to fill the 21st Judicial District Court vacancy created by the appointment of C. Thomas White to the State Supreme Court.

The three are Steven Geshell, Gerald Rouse and John Whitehead, according to Supreme Court Justice Donald Brodkey, chairman of the Judicial Nominating Commission.

Brodkey said a public hearing on the trio and any other applicants who wish to be considered will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Columbus Courthouse district courtroom. The commission will preside.

# Land appraisals may lead city to appeal

Fears of Lincoln officials have been realized with a decision by another board of appraisers in Sarpy County on a 122-acre tract the city wants for well fields.

The board set a price of \$3,620 an acre on the land. The city's offer was \$1,800.

The decision follows a precedent set two weeks ago when a board of appraisers set the value of a 57-acre tract at \$3,158 an acre on land for which the city had offered \$2,000.

The city had filed eminent domain proceedings to obtain the two tracts of land after negotiations with the landowners broke down.

Earlier, the city had negotiated purchase contracts for 818 acres at an average price of about \$1,300 an acre.

Still another tract, this one for 299 acres, may yet go before a board of appraisers, although at last report the city had not yet filed eminent domain proceedings on the property.

The city is still considering the possibility of appealing the two appraisal decisions to district court in Sarpy County, according to City Attorney Charles Humble.

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# UNL prof gets funds for Cather biography

United Press International

Dr. Bernice Slotte, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln English professor and Willa Cather scholar, has been awarded one of 179 National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships for independent study and research.

The fellowships offer stipends of up to \$20,000 for a full year and up to \$10,000 for six months. The stipends release the fellows from their daily responsibilities so they can devote full time to research.

Dr. Slotte plans to complete a critical biography of Willa Cather. She will concentrate on new materials that cover Cather's family background, her journalistic career in Pittsburgh and New York, and her assessment of human values in American life.

Dr. Slotte has written articles and books concerning Cather, including three recent books.

# School council calls for spending equality

Associated Press

The Nebraska Council of School Administrators says any legislative lid on public school spending should also apply to other governmental entities.

Examples pointed out in a council legislative report were based on the possibility of such a ceiling or lid on school spending. The council said comparable lids, in that event, should apply to the University of Nebraska, state colleges, cities and other governmental agencies.

The report also said that when state agencies mandate certain public school programs, the cost should come from the agencies' budgets rather than the schools'.

The council, headed by Norfolk Supt. Gene Lavender, represents associations of superintendents, principals, business officers and other school officials.

The council did not cite any specific level of school funding, but urged that any legislation be fully funded and summer school incentives be continued.

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## Charges considered in beating

Omaha (AP) — The city prosecutor's office said it is studying charges against two men accused of beating a plainclothes vice and narcotics unit police officer Wednesday night.

Officer Thomas T. Phillips, 29, suffered bruises and needed stitches to close a cut over his left eye following the 11:15 p.m. incident at the downtown Guys and Dolls Lounge.

Phillips and other vice unit officers were making a routine check at the lounge when a 25-year-old man allegedly bumped into Phillips, then motioned for the officer to go outside.

Phillips said he followed the man up stairs which led to the street and about halfway up, the man allegedly punched Phillips in the face.

In the ensuing struggle, Phillips said he was kicked in the face by a 25-year-old companion of the first man. Other officers subdued and arrested the two men.

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### Friday Events

#### Government

Housing Board, County-City Bldg., 3 p.m.

LES Board, 1200 N. 10 a.m.  
State Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.

State Game and Parks Commission, 2200 No. 33rd, 8 a.m.  
State Equal Opportunity Commission, State Office Bldg., 8 a.m.

State Board of Education, State Office Bldg., 9 a.m.  
State Board of Examiners of Psychologists, Regional Center, 1 p.m.

#### Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.

WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, Knolls, 11:30 a.m.

YWCA Curiosity Club, First Methodist Church, 9 a.m.

Matronettes, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.

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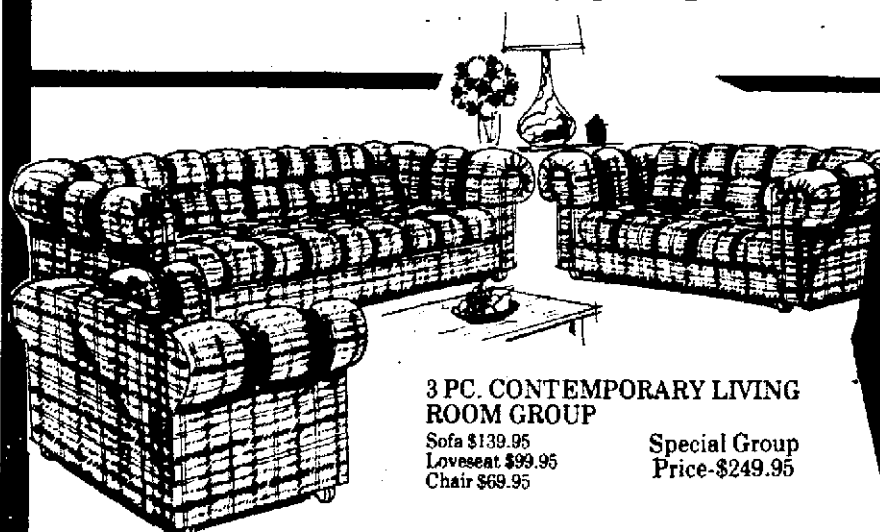
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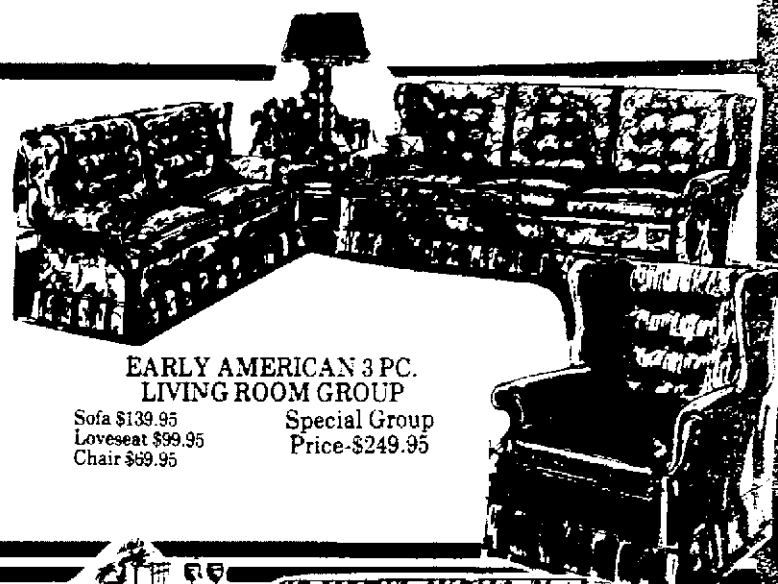
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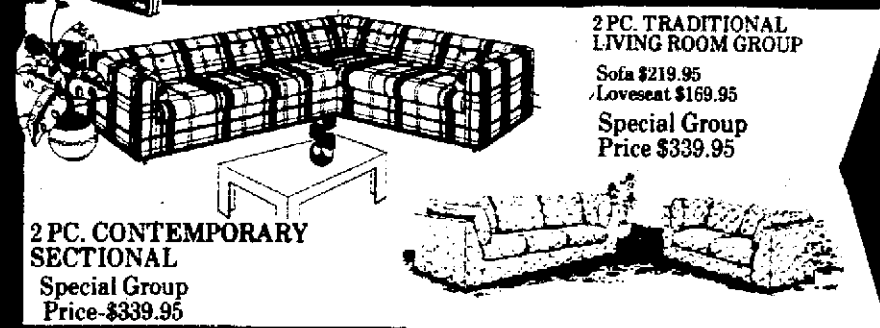
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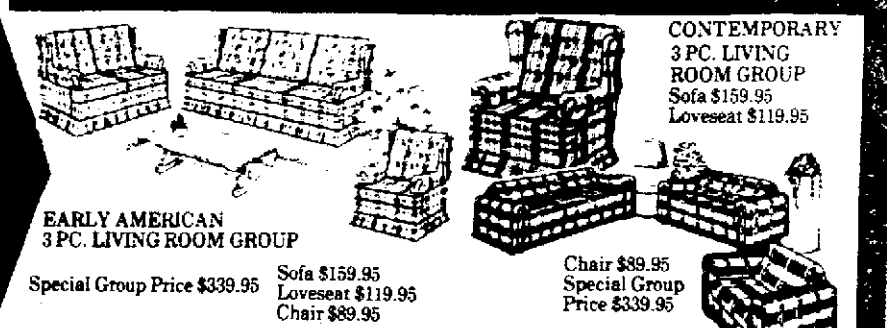


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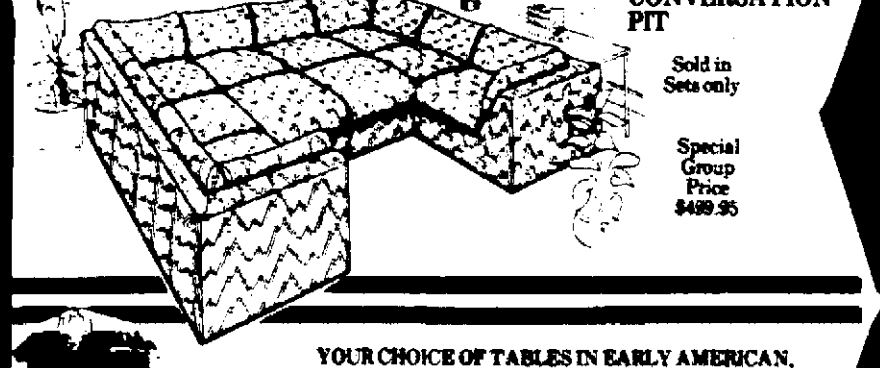
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## Shanahan aids Wahoo victory

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Wahoo — Mick Anderson threw the question to every corner of his mind and the Wahoo basketball coach kept coming up with the same answer — basketball is still a team game.

True, Anderson needed every bit of all-star Tim Shanahan's 25-points and 15-rebounds here Thursday night to knock ninth-rated Plattview from the ranks of Class B's unbeaten, 63-60.

But Anderson's faith in the other four-fifths of his starting lineup proved decisive as the Warriors advanced to a 7-2 record while Plattview dropped to 8-1.

Shanahan was the architect keeping Wahoo in contention, especially when the Warriors fell into a 12-0 hole at the outset. Dave Croghan applied the finishing touches, helping Wahoo overcome an 11-point deficit at the fourth-quarter tipoff.

Croghan, a 5-10 junior guard, deposited 11 of Wahoo's 20-point fourth-quarter production while a full court Warrior zone press caused nine Plattview turnovers in the quarter and checked the Trojans to six points.

"We play the UCLA high post offense and I like to think it's a balanced offense," Anderson said explaining why he does not support the idea of feeding constantly to Shanahan.

"I believe so much in team play that we have very few plays designed to go just for Tim," Anderson said. "Tim will have to learn to play team basketball wherever he goes to college, so I felt he might as well learn that now."

"Whatever other coaches can do and use to build around a superstar is fine," added Anderson. "But I asked myself that if I was playing basketball for Wahoo High School, would I want everyone built around Tim Shanahan?"

Anderson answered his own question with a "no." "I think you're asking too much of a kid if you ask him to just play defense and never touch the ball," he said. "Tim gets everything he can get without our designing it to happen."

Actually, Shanahan was a questionable performer until three and one-half hours before gametime. He missed school Wednesday because of blood poisoning in an infected blister on his toe.

"The doctor kept him home and put him on antibiotics," Anderson pointed out. "He finally gave him the OK to play at 4:30. As much as I preach team basketball, don't ask me what I would have done without Tim Shanahan in the lineup."

Playing before a crowd of 1,300, which included Nebraska assistant basketball coach Moe Iba, Shanahan impressed with nine defensive rebounds, six offensive boards, six steals and two blocked shots in addition to his 25 points-production (two points below his season's average).

Wahoo scored seven straight points in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter to chop Plattview's lead to 54-50. The Trojans went back into command at 58-50 with 4:24 remaining, but did not score again until eight seconds remained when Shaw Wilson hit a layin pulling Plattview within, 61-60.

Croghan canned a pair of free throws with one second remaining to ice the victory. He hit five free throws and added three field goals in the quarter. Shanahan scored only three points in the fourth quarter, concentrating mainly on defense and rebounding.

"Plattview is certainly the tallest team we've faced all year," Anderson said of the Trojans, whose frontline measuring 6-6, 6-5, and 6-2. "That's the first time we've been outrebounded all year. We've even outrebounded Seward when they beat us by 22."

Bill Milks, Plattview's ace with 27 point and 22-rebound averages, led the Trojans with 14 points. But he scored only two in the second half before fouling out with 2:30 left in the fourth quarter.

Wahoo plays at Class C's eighth-ranked Centennial Friday night. Plattview will try to rebound with a home game against Class C's top-rated Tekamah-Herman.

Plattview 16 20 18 6-60  
Wahoo 15 15 13 20-63  
Plattview — Latham 10, Nielsen 7, Wilson 6, Weitzel 10, Foged 13, Milks 14  
Wahoo — Callan 18, Croghan 15, Haessler 5, Shanahan 25

## Gass seeks Big 8 probe

Stillwater, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State University athletic director Floyd Gass Thursday requested an immediate investigation by the Big Eight Conference into a report that the transcript of an OSU basketball player had been falsified by coaches at a Texas Junior College.

He also said the player involved, Ricky Daniel, has been declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

Three Midland Junior College coaches have been forced to resign for giving Daniel, a junior forward for the Cowboys, an "A" in three classes he did not attend so his grade average would be high enough to allow him to transfer to Oklahoma State.

OSU basketball Coach Guy Strong declined to comment on the matter.

"After visiting with Coach Guy Strong and assistant Coach Steve Smith, I've called the Big Eight Conference office for an immediate investigation of this matter," Gass said upon his return from an NCAA meeting at Miami. "The young man in question has been declared ineligible for the rest of this year."

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## Absent Byers casts shadow on new plan

By Will Grimsley

AP Special Correspondent

New York (AP) — The President's Commission on Olympic Sports formally laid out its involved prescription for preserving American amateur sports Thursday. But the biggest shadow was cast by the man who wasn't there.

What will Walt Byers do about it?

Byers is the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, better known as the NCAA, and the chief spear-carrier in the prolonged sports war with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Powerful, with the strong lobby of university presidents behind him, he has been able subtly to subvert any move—through government or private enterprise—to subordinate the colleges' role to a strong national ruling body.

"You have failed twice to get an act through Congress for a central sports commission," a newsman said to Mike Harrington, executive director of the President's Commission, "what makes you think you can succeed this time?"

"We have had a favorable response on many of these issues," Harrington said.

But nobody was able to guarantee Byers' support. It seems pretty important.

Back in the early 1960s, President John Kennedy tapped Gen. Douglas MacArthur to hammer out a peace agreement between the feuding NCAA and the AAU. MacArthur called upon the highly-regarded Army football coach, Red Blaik, to do the spade work.

A code was adopted, designed to give the AAU jurisdiction over non-collegiate and international competition while leaving undergraduate sports in the strict province of the NCAA.

It never worked. The NCAA insisted on broader powers. The AAU continued its policy of boycotts and suspensions of athletes who competed under NCAA sanction. The NCAA reacted in kind.

The war went on. Later Theodore Kheel, a famous New York labor negotiator, was named by President Johnson to head a committee of prominent U. S. businessmen, generals and legislators to try again. The project failed.

After the ill-fated 1972 Munich Olympics, the NCAA, under Byers, withdrew from the Olympic movement entirely. The NCAA is still out. Its contention is that the colleges aren't given a voice in Olympic affairs commensurate with the college input in the matter of facilities, development and talent.

Maybe this time it will work. The commission has done a thorough research job. The report was the result of 18 months of hearings, delving into 30 Olympic sports. It covers two volumes, amounting to 613 pages. The price tag of the survey: \$1 million.

Yet there is something frightening about the thought of a superstructure sports authority—"a verticle structure," they tell us—with a 15-

person board of directors at the top and traipsing down a ladder of 15 autonomous governing bodies, standing committees on finance, athletes advisory, planning and policy and public relations.

What do we want to do? In our thirst for more medals, in our emphasis on nationalism, do we want to follow the pattern of East Germany and produce a breed of assembly-line athletes, robots plucked out of school as mere children and turned into glassy-eyed robots for the glory of the fatherland?

Bill Toomey, the former decathlon champion and a very articulate man, talked about the "deterioration of American sports."

What deterioration?

Since the Olympic Games were resurrected in 1896, the United States has won twice as many medals as all the other nations combined. Our men's track and field forces have been dominant. Our swimmers have grabbed medals by the handfuls.

So what is our hangup? Must we become paranoid because we also don't sweep the boards in judo or conquer the Scandinavian countryside with long-distance skiers, for whom this rugged sport has been a way of life for generations?

Why must we dominate every sport? Why can't we be satisfied with our own cache of medals—an average of 35 or so golds every four years—and leave a few for the other guys, even the Soviet Union?

The President's sports panel has done its job well. It deserves the highest marks for its thoroughness and its purposes. But let us not panic just because of our many foulups at Munich four years ago and let's keep everything in perspective.

The U. S. Olympic Committee does need a revamping. We concede that. It is being done.

A new definition of amateurism is necessary in this mad, commercial age. The International Olympic Committee has addressed itself to the problem, and the President's panel agrees. Let the athlete get paid for anything outside the venue of his own competition.

The major problem facing amateur sports are two: 1. proper facilities, 2. money.

We have the facilities but most of them are now in the hands of the colleges — the stadium, the coaches, the gyms. The NCAA must be brought peacefully into the national sports family. How? Court Walt Byers.

We have to keep the AAU. How else will we get 300,000 volunteers to conduct track meets, boxing matches and a dozen other things. Athletes have to be registered. They have to be insured. The AAU is the umbrella.

The project needs money, but not from the government. That's the USSR, not the USA.



Nebraska's Allen Holder (44) avoids Colorado's Toney Ellis (11).

## Senior Holder gets first dunk at NU

By Mark Gordon  
Staff Sports Writer

Assorted items following Nebraska's 69-54 win over Colorado Wednesday night in a Big Eight basketball contest at the NU Sports Center:

NU senior guard Allen Holder scored his first Husker dunk shot with 6:58 left before halftime to give Nebraska a 20-11 lead — its largest in the first half.

"That's the first dunk this year for me and since it was outlawed last year, it's my first at Nebraska," the 6-4 Las Vegas product explained. "It really gets the fans behind us."

"The dunk is entertainment for the fans. I think it should be used at every opportunity, especially at home. It excites the fans and makes them cheer for us. It hurts the other team, too," he added.

Holder is the NU team leader in assists with 63. Sophomore guard Brian Banks, who had a career high of eight against CU, has 53, while junior forward Terry Novak, with five against the Buffs, has 37.

Former Lincoln East standout Curt Hedberg saw his first extensive Husker action against Colorado. With 6-8 center Carl McPipe in foul trouble much of the second half, Hedberg played much of the final 20 minutes.

"I'm just trying to be more consistent," noted the 6-8 sophomore who sat out last season. "It has to be a step in the right direction (towards playing more). I like playing in the inside position, but I really don't care where I play."

Hedberg, who had six rebounds and five points, said it was his first chance to play more than a few seconds against former Omaha Ryan standout Larry Vaculik, now CU's starting center.

"I never played against him in high school, although we were on the same all-star team," Hedberg said.

Banks on the NU semi-delay game which not only protected an NU lead, but increased it. "We're not really a good fastbreaking team. We were putting the ball up more often, but we weren't hitting them so we slowed it down."

Still, we had a few fast-breaks in the second half."

Nebraska shot a poor 32.1 per cent in the first half on nine of 28 field goal attempts. It hit exactly twice as many in the second half, connecting on 18 of 28 to finish with a respectable 48.2 per cent.

Colorado's field goal shooting was subpar throughout. The Buffs made 8 of 28 in the opening period for 28.6 per cent, hit on 12 of 27 after intermission to finish with a 36.3 percentage.

In comparison, Colorado hit 24 of 55 field goals for 43.6 per cent in a 55-50 win over Nebraska in the Big Eight's Holiday Tournament last month in Kansas City, Mo. Nebraska hit 41.5 per cent of its field goals (22 of 53).

NU coach Joe Cipriano was elated with the crowd of 8,420 — a fine turnout considering University classes were not in session, the weather was cold and misting. Colorado was not expected to be one of the better teams on the home schedule and NU was coming off a 57-52 loss Saturday night to Kansas State.

That figure boosted the home attendance to 51,605 — an average of 8,601 for six home games. The Huskers have won three and lost three at the new Sports Center.

Not a great record, but probably not better or worse than the other Big Eight teams did in their first year in new facilities.

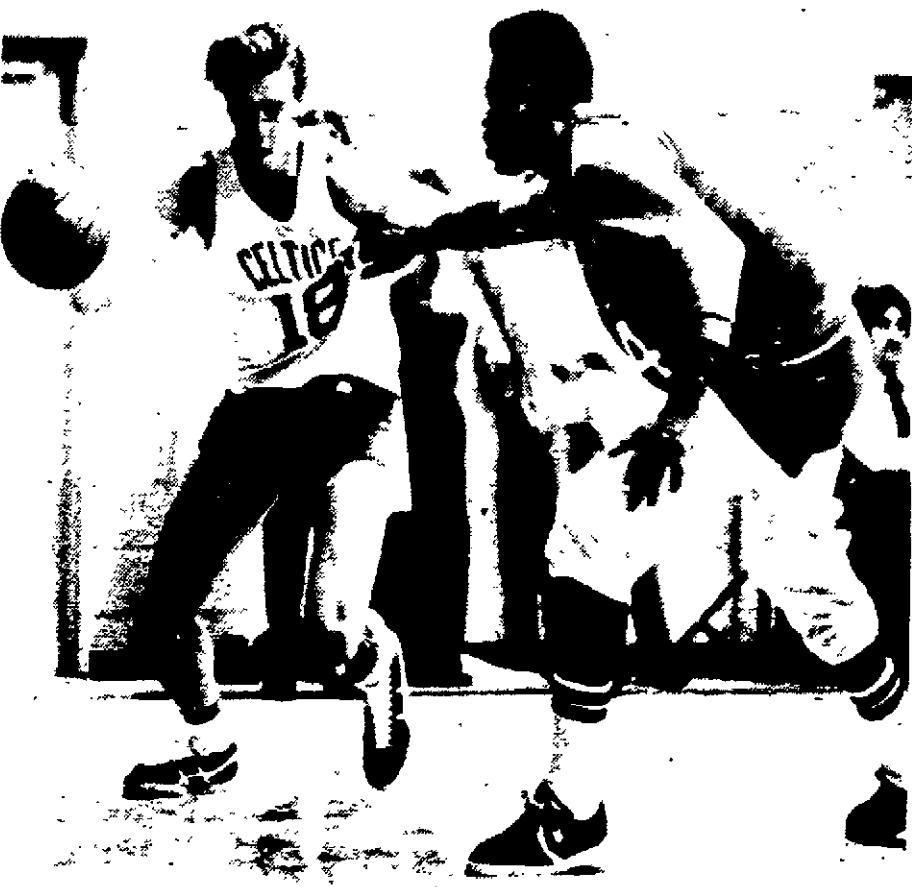
Nebraska is catching Iowa State in what might be termed a "good situation."

The Cyclones, 75-55 losers to NU in consolation play in the Big Eight Tournament, have dropped six of the last seven. They lost six straight before stopping Colorado, 86-80, Saturday night in Boulder.

The Huskers meet Iowa State in a regionally-televised game at 12:10 p.m. Saturday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. It is one of the earliest tipoffs in years for the Huskers.

The noon start was necessitated by the season's only television Big Eight doubleheader. The Kansas at Oklahoma contest will follow the NU-ISU game.

Nebraska's only other scheduled television appearance will be the Jan. 29 NU Sports Center contest with Oklahoma State.



## Cowens returns

Dave Cowens practices with Boston Celtics at Lexington, Mass., after announcing he would rejoin team. He is guarded by Jim Ard, who had been filling in for him.

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Lincoln High should be at full strength Friday night for the Rockets with the return of 6-5 Karl Scholz in the lineup. Scholz, one of the city's leading scorers in December, saw only spot duty last weekend in the Links' losses to Southeast and Omaha Central because of a badly sprained ankle.

Even though the Links will be back at full steam, the leader may not be at full strength. Lincoln High head coach Aldre Johnson missed school Thursday because of a cold.

He's expected to coach Friday night, however.

### Conference Standings

| Trans-Nebraska | Conf. Overall |
|----------------|---------------|
| Grand Island   | 1-0 7-1       |
| Northeast      | 1-0 5-2       |
| Hastings       | 2-3 6-2       |
| East           | 0-0 5-2       |
| South          | 1-1 7-2       |
| North Platte   | 1-2 3-3       |
| Lincoln High   | 0-2 3-3       |

| Trans-Nebraska, 1-80 Scoring Leaders | Pts | Ave  |
|--------------------------------------|-----|------|
| Jeff Finn, Grand Island              | 158 | 16.8 |
| Rob Mulvaney, East                   | 135 | 19.3 |
| Bob O'Rourke, North Platte           | 110 | 18.3 |
| Doug Berka, Northeast                | 123 | 17.6 |
| Paul Treeschman, Grand Island        | 139 | 17.4 |
| Jimmy Heckman, Lincoln High          | 133 | 16.6 |
| Jay Rodenbauer, East                 | 115 | 16.3 |
| Karl Scholz, Northeast               | 108 | 15.3 |
| Steve Olson, Millard                 | 136 | 14.3 |
| Steve Theeson, Hastings              | 107 | 13.4 |

Friday's games — Northeast vs. Lincoln High at Burlington, Grand Island vs. Southeast at Johnson Gym, Battle Creek at East Hastings at Norfolk, North Platte at McCook, Pavilion at Ravenna, Millard at South Sioux City.

Saturday's games — Hastings at Columbus, Smithbluff at North Platte, Ravenna at Beatrice.







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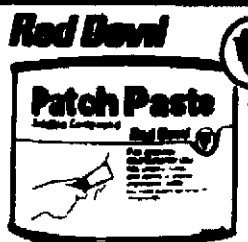
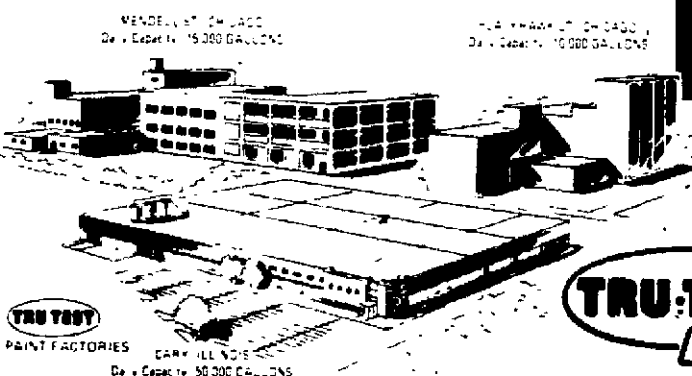


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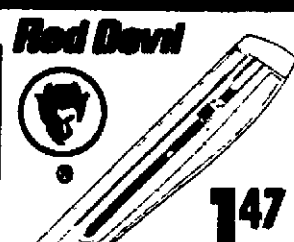
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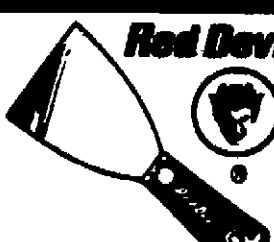
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# Inmate to be tried for stabbing

**By Lynn Zerschling**  
**Star Staff Writer**  
A 28-year-old inmate at the Nebraska Penitentiary was bound over to Lancaster County District Court Thursday to be tried for murdering another prisoner even though another inmate has confessed to the crime.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffrey Chevront ordered Thomas Ralls to be tried on the first degree murder charge following a preliminary hearing in County Court.

Ralls is the same inmate who smuggled a homemade weapon into a district courtroom in 1973 while he was being tried on a manslaughter charge for stabbing another inmate.

Ralls now is accused of stabbing Enoch Robinson, 36, in the prison chapel shortly after a meeting of the Indian Club began on Sept. 27, 1976. Robinson, a member of the Omaha Indian tribe, died at a Lincoln hospital on Oct. 14 of the stab wound.

Robinson told both the prison doctor and an investigator that Ralls stabbed him, according to the testimony.

However, a third inmate, Victor Leading Horse, confessed he stabbed Robinson during a fight in the peniten-

tiary chapel. State Patrol investigator Ronald Osborne admitted under cross-examination.

Dr. Kenneth Reichter testified he talked to Robinson at the hospital after he had been rushed there after the stabbing.

Robinson, who had been stabbed in the left side, still was bleeding, but rational, Reichter said.

"I asked who did it and he said, 'Tommy Ralls,'" the doctor testified.

Osborne said he questioned Robinson shortly after surgery early the next morning. Robinson told him that he and Leading Horse had gotten into a fight and that Leading Horse "had tried to pull a knife on him."

But, Robinson told Osborne, he hit the other man three times, knocking Leading Horse to the floor.

"He said he was standing there when he felt his side get warm. He put his hand on his side, felt blood and turned around," Osborne recounted. Robinson said "he saw Thomas Ralls standing there with a knife."

Deputy Public Defender Tony Redman pointed out that Leading Horse had confessed to the stabbing, a statement Osborne conceded was the case.

Leading Horse told Osborne that after Robinson knocked him to the floor on the second floor of the prison chapel, he got up and stabbed him.

Redman also asked what weapons the State Patrol had uncovered. Osborne said he found one homemade knife in the chapel and that authorities have recovered a wood chisel which has a sharpened edge. Redman contended that Robinson was using the chisel as his weapon.

The fight between Leading Horse and Robinson apparently wasn't seen by any of the 20 to 25 people attending the meeting.

However, Lincoln Spotted Elk, 50, who is a trustee, testified that Leading Horse told him at the beginning of the meeting that "he was going to have a little fun that evening."

Ralls walked into the chapel with Leading Horse, he said, while Robinson was giving a speech to the group.

Spotted Elk said he saw Leading Horse and Robinson walk upstairs, where several rooms and the bathroom are located. He said he heard Robinson call for help and thought he heard a whistle. Ralls ran upstairs, "moving

his hand toward his belt," Spotted Elk said.

A few moments later, Robinson ran downstairs past Spotted Elk, saying, "They got me pretty good."

"A bunch of blood was coming out of him," Spotted Elk said.

About four minutes later he testified he saw Ralls walk out of the chapel, holding a knife in his left hand.

Robinson had been serving a life sentence for the first degree murder of a Thurston County man in January 1969.

Ralls initially was sent to prison on a robbery charge, but was also charged with manslaughter for stabbing an inmate in the cafeteria on April 20, 1973, the day after he arrived at the Penal Complex to serve the robbery sentence.

It was Ralls, who, during his manslaughter trial in 1973, smuggled a weapon into District Court Judge Samuel Van Pelt's chambers. Ralls said he fashioned the weapon out of wire mesh to prove he could smuggle a weapon even though he had been searched twice.

Judge Chevront said Ralls will be arraigned on the first degree murder charge on Jan. 21 in district court.

## Widow sues lawman who killed husband

Omaha (UPI) — The widow of an Omaha man shot and killed by a policeman Jan. 2 Thursday filed a lawsuit seeking \$3 million in damages from two Omaha officers.

Ida Coleman, 27, filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court against Patrolman Gordon Elkins and Sgt. William Krumland.

Elkins shot and killed Daniel Coleman, 25, a burglary suspect, as Coleman ran from officers near police headquarters in Omaha. Krumland was Elkins' immediate supervisor.

Police Chief Richard Andersen dismissed Elkins earlier this week, and suspended Krumland for 15 days.

Neither face criminal charges, since the county attorney's office ruled they acted within the line of duty. However, Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers has called for state or federal officials to take action against Elkins.

The lawsuit filed by Mrs. Coleman accuses Elkins of shooting her husband "without just cause or provocation." The suit also accuses police of depriving Coleman of his constitutional rights of due process and equal protection under the law.

The lawsuit asks for \$1 million for violating Coleman's constitutional rights, \$1 million in punitive damages and \$1 million from the officers for assaulting Coleman.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Coleman and her two young daughters.

## Bursting pipes keep firemen busy at playhouse, restaurant

Warming weather caused frozen pipes to thaw and burst Thursday morning at the Lincoln Community Playhouse and at Chesterfield, Bottomsley and Potts at 13th and Q Sts.

An emergency sprinkler system exploded in a storeroom adjacent to the tavern, filling the room with three feet of water, firemen said.

Lawn sprinkler pipes at the playhouse burst, covering a storage area under the stage with six inches of water.

Lincoln firemen were called to pump water from both locations.

## Lack of affordable housing causes problems in Hastings

Hastings (AP) — A lack of affordable housing has caused a family of seven to live out of a van, Hastings Housing Director Tom Willett told the city housing authority board Thursday.

Willett said houses located thus far have been too small for the family, which has been in Hastings about two weeks.

Willett's office will help the family with rent subsidies if a suitable house is found. Other families also have had difficulty finding homes, he said.

## Those who know him

Nottoway, Va. (AP) — Nottoway County Sheriff Ray Royall, recently indicted on charges of misusing public funds, has won the moral support of some people who know him well.

"We, the inmates of the Nottoway County Jail, would like to voice our opinion concerning Sheriff Ray Royall," said a letter to the editor of the Blackstone newspaper, The Courier Record.

"We think Sheriff Royall is the best sheriff Nottoway County has ever had for justice toward the people and inmates of this county."

The letter was signed by 10 inmates.

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Cinema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40  
Cinema X: "Betty Baby" (X) 24 hrs. "The Hard Way" (X) 24 hrs. "Cooper/Lincoln: 'King Kong'" (PG) 7, 9:30, "Chinatown" (R) 12  
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25  
Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R) 5:05, 7:20, 9:35  
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Embassy: "Defiance" (X) 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25, 11:30  
"Naked Intruder" (X) 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:25, 10:30, 12:35  
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

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**Movie Times**  
Plaza 3: "Nickelodeon" (PG) 7, 9:30  
Plaza 4: "Cannonball" (PG) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
"Bananas" 12  
State: "The Shaggy D.A." (G) 7:15, 9:10  
Joyce: "Silent Movie" (G) 7:20, 12

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# Film tells 'true story' of Hoover

Los Angeles (AP) — Movie goers will soon be seeing a different view of the late J. Edgar Hoover from the one portrayed in films and television series extolling the longtime FBI director.

The film is called "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover," and is completing production here after extensive shooting in Washington, D.C. Larry Cohen is the producer-director-writer. Broderick Crawford stars as the No. 1 G-man.

"We tell the true story of Hoover's life," reports Cohen, a television veteran who made the current film "God Told Me To." "A lot of it will be unflattering."

"We'll tell the good things about Hoover, too," adds Crawford, who did his share of cop work in "Highway Patrol."

"Hoover did a helluva job up to a certain point. The trouble was that power corrupts, and he had the power — for 48 years."

Cohen said that he began his project two years ago. At that time flaws were beginning to appear in the marble image of Hoover, who died in 1972, still in command of the Bureau. Cohen drew from the knowledge of the New York Times FBI expert John M. Crewdson and did extensive research on his own.

"Many of the things that I suggested in my script have since been proven in Congressional reports," said Cohen.

The script includes the spying on Martin Luther King, Hoover's stormy relationship with Robert Kennedy, plus accusations of a homosexual relationship between Hoover and his longtime companion and assistant, Clyde Tolson.

"Hoover responded to the homosexual charge the same as he did to all accusations. Like a Sherman tank," said Cohen.

He added that he submitted his script to the major film companies but all considered it too hot to handle. So Cohen rounded up \$3 million and made the film independently. Next month he will show it to the major companies and place it on auction.

Crawford prepared for the role by reading everything he could find about Hoover, also studying film on him.

"There is damn little film," said Crawford

## Flights to Haiti canceled

Port Au Prince, Haiti (UPI) — American Airlines has decided to cancel two of seven daily flights between New York and this Haitian capital, the only non-stop air link between the two cities.

American Airlines gave no reason for the decision to cancel Monday and Wednesday flights.

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A thriller  
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"CARRIE"  
Based on the runaway best seller  
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Stock market rebounds Closing prices on N. Y. stocks

New York (AP) — The stock market rebounded from its early-1977 slide Thursday with a broad advance sparked by a buying spree in oil and gas issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 7.90 to 976.15 for its best single-session showing so far in the new year.

Gainers outnumbered losers by close to a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow had fallen more than 18 points in the two previous sessions and more than 36 since New Year's.

After such a steep drop in

SEC will have access to ABP meeting records

By Jim Camden  
Star Staff Writer

The Securities and Exchange Commission will be able to examine records of last month's American Beef Packer's Inc. shareholders' meeting in preparing its case against the firm and founder Frank West.

Federal Judge Warren K. Urborn ruled Thursday that looking at those records would help in determining if there were any violations in 1975, and if those violations continued after Frank West was removed as president.

SEC attorney Joseph Krays contended that proxy violations continued in 1976, and that the company is still run by West.

Six of the nine board members are associates of Mr. West, Krays said. "It does look like Mr. West is again in control of American Beef Packers."

In arguing against the SEC's probe, ABP attorney Wayne Riley said the government's case concerned alleged violations of proxy laws in 1975. Probing records from last year would broaden the

Hog prices turn higher

Omaha (AP) — With 3,700 hogs on offer on the Omaha Livestock Market Thursday, barrows and gilts sold fairly active with prices on 200-250 pounders 50 to 75 cents higher.

Heavy weights sold steady to 50 cents higher, but the main share of 250-300 pound butchers was steady

U.S. 1-3s weighing 195-230 pounds brought \$39.50-\$40.00.

Sows over 500 pounds were steady to 25 cents, instances 50 cents, higher. Weights under 500 pounds were barely steady.

There were only 600 cattle and calves on offer. There weren't enough slaughter steers for a market test, but scattered sales were 25 to 50 cents lower.

Heifers were scarce. Cows were moderately active at fully steady tickets.

A few high good and choice 1,025-1,150 pound steers brought \$37.00-\$38.25, with good ones bringing \$32.50-\$36.50.

Utility and commercial cows sold at \$22.50-\$24.00, with a few topping at \$24.25-\$25.00. Cannons and cutters brought \$19.00-\$22.50.

No sheep were offered.

OMAHA (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday.

Direct cattle sales

Carlot meat market

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Markets at a glance

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Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

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# Grant application drawn up

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Community Development Task Force approved a grant application for \$1,836,000 in federal funds Thursday.

Adoption of that figure ended three days of meetings by the group as it struggled to establish priorities for neighborhood improvement projects throughout the city.

When the pitches and the pleas had all died, the group decided to put most of the money into four target areas, a posture established in the past. Clinton, Havelock, Malone and West Lincoln neighborhoods will benefit from the decision.

Also approved was a variety of community-wide programs, including a \$45,000 weatherization project aimed at saving energy in low- to moderate-income families' homes. Tool loan and

training programs designed to improve housing and demolish unsafe structures were also approved.

Some \$76,400 was pared from the city-wide programs so more money could be keyed to the target areas. Among the programs cut was a citizen participation category, a general fund for contracts with neighborhoods, newsletters, flyers and staffing.

The latter cut prompted Chairwoman Jacqueline Herman to say she felt she had been "used" during the past year.

"We asked all neighborhood groups to submit projects that could use this money, but in the end we've pared the list down to our four target areas," she explained.

"I feel like we've been offering candy to a baby and then not letting them have it. We're putting out too much hope," she said.

She suggested that at least some of the

\$100,000 earmarked as contingency funds be "steered" toward the unsuccessful project applicants. The task force gave her permission to propose that to the City Council when the grant application comes up for review.

A \$500,000 project in Havelock, city-wide funds for handicapped assistance and an environmental health program withstood last-minute blows as various members of the group tried to cut them.

The handicapped funds, requested by the League of Human Dignity, include \$15,000 for crisis intervention, \$15,000 for barrier removal and \$16,400 for an outreach worker. The \$15,000 for the health program was lifted from the funds allocated for citizen participation.

Citizens get one more chance to say their piece on the grant application during a hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the County-City Building.

## Stuart trucker dies of injury

Junia (AP) — James Lemunyon, 22, of Stuart, died during the night Wednesday in a Hastings hospital of injuries suffered Wednesday when his semi-trailer was in collision with a train north of Junia.

Officers said that the trucker was hauling grain on a county road when the mishap occurred.

## Housing board sells property

The Lincoln Housing Authority has decided to sell 18 vacant lots and seven houses or duplexes in Arnold Heights.

Periodically the authority sells some of the property it holds in the former Air Force base to raise money for other housing projects.

The houses and duplexes to be sold are among those for which there is no rent subsidy. The authority decided to sell only vacant residences so no tenants will be displaced.

**Tony sworn in**  
Washington (AP) — Democrat Richard A. Tony, elected after winning a disputed primary, was sworn in to represent Louisiana's First Congressional District in the new House.

## Energy task force set up

Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon Thursday established a seven-member task force to work for energy conservation in Nebraska.

The governor urged the 50 state agency leaders present at a meeting to work with businesses and individuals to conserve energy.

Exon said Nebraskans are not sufficiently aware of the continuing oil supply crisis. He said his talks with Nebraska car dealers indicate a trend to larger automobiles.

"Except for wood, in the form of dead elm trees, we have no real energy resources in this state," Exon said.

The governor noted that even in petroleum-rich Texas there has been a natural

gas shortage because of cold weather.

Later, Tax Commissioner Bill Peters, who is in charge of petroleum allocations in Nebraska, said reserve gas and diesel fuel probably would be used by the middle of January. He said industrial and commercial users will have to seek open market supplies.

The new state energy advisory office will be directed by Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan Peters, Welfare Director Eldin Ehrlich, Economic Development Director Ron Mertens, Planning Director Don Nelson, Water Resources Director Dale Williamson and University of Nebraska-Lincoln engineering Prof. Donald Edwards will be the task force.

## Decision on vet school expected

Associated Press

Whether five states will push for joint legislation to establish a regional college of veterinary medicine in Lincoln may be decided this month.

According to W. Don Nelson, Nebraska state planning director, the decision should be made Jan. 21 when governors from the five states gather in Washington.

The states are Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota, which make up the membership of the Old West Regional Commission.

Nelson said a decision is necessary soon on joint legislation for location and eventual financing of a vet school if a target date of 1981 for the first class is to be met. The Montana

and North Dakota legislatures don't meet next year.

Nelson said the states wouldn't have to put up any money this year because the commission has funds of initial planning and other work.

He said teams of educators from the five states are to visit vet schools in Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota this week to determine how many future slots will be available for vet students from outside that trio of states.

The educators will give recommendations to the governors early next week, according to Nelson.

Current proposals envision locating the regional vet facility in Lincoln, and Nelson said that, "surprisingly, the site has not been a point of contention."

## State plans Sutherland power plant approval

United Press International

The state Department of Environmental Control Thursday said it plans to grant the Nebraska Public Power District's application to construct a 650 megawatt unit at the Gerald Gentleman power plant near Sutherland.

A department spokesman said a legal notice of the intent to approve the request will be filed Tuesday. There will be a 30-day public comment period on the

application after the legal notice is filed, he said.

On Feb. 17, the department's director will decide whether a public hearing should be conducted prior to the final application approval, the spokesman said.

Two conditions will accompany the permit, he said. The first condition is that NPDD must continually give the department all analyses on the sulfur content of the coal to be used for bur-

ning. The analyses must be submitted before the coal is shipped to the plant, and the coal must meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards, he said.

The second condition requires NPDD to continue ambient air monitoring of pollutants that are discharged through the plant's smoke stacks. Additional monitoring may be required by the department if deemed necessary, he said.

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| 2     | 4.00  | 4.21   | 8.05   | 9.90    |
| 3     | 4.00  | 6.16   | 11.91  | 14.04   |
| 4     | 4.00  | 7.99   | 15.37  | 18.36   |
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We are open 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday and 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sundays.

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800-742-7385

**101 Cemeteries/Lots**  
A LaSalle Memorial Park, Risen Christ Section, Phone 435-1002. 23

**110 Funeral Directors**  
**HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS**  
MORTUARY  
488-0934 4340 A

**ROPER & SONS**  
Mortuaries  
4302 East "D"  
6037 Havelock 432-1225  
466-2831

**Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**  
Also Serving  
Umsberger Sheet Caskets  
4800 So. 14th 432-1515  
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park

**Wadlow's**  
Mortuary  
1225 L 432-6535

**METCALF**  
FUNERAL HOME  
27th & Que 432-5581

**126 Business Opportunities**  
For sale established plant, 3000 Cr. Inc. Priced to sell. Inventory 473-7451. 473-7451

**Auto Repair Shop** - Located between Lincoln & Omaha, excellent trade area. Purchase building separate or with equipment & inventory. 473-7451

**DUNLAP AGENCY**  
786-2555, Evenings 786-5170 or 423-6367

**Marketing & management opportunity.** Lill farm. All you need is desire & ambition. For interview call 473-7451.

**Trash Route in Omaha, residential and commercial, all or part.** Tremendous growth potential. 473-7451

**OUTDOOR MINDED?** Near Ashland, Home & Business With Beer 473-7451

**OWNERS' SALES** 489-6000

**NEEDED** Dealers to sell weekend freedom machines. Machines to help free the weekend. That is what it is. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 473-7451

**Hard Candy 40c LB.** SEALED 32 to 37 LB. TINS. PINEAPPLE AND CHERRY OR ORANGE. Wholesale. Prices to 25c per pound in large quantities. JIMCO LTD. 473-7451

**SOFT ICE CREAM**  
Building & equipment to be moved. Make offer. Will listen. Woodcraft Homes. 486-1933

**Best Bend dealerships open.** Sale of heaviest and best 5 year stainless steel cookware & related products. 16-minute investment. High pressure & fly-by-nighters need not apply. Airmen inquiries. 6039 Vine St. 466-1337

**OWN YOUR OWN Home Cleaning Business** with Domesticated a wholly owned subsidiary of THE DRACK-ETT CO. BRISTOL MYERS. Only franchise without obligation. Call (201) 467-3737, or write DOMESTICA CARE, 180 Goshen Ave., Midland Park, New Jersey 07462

**For Sale** - Established crowd with your own established CRAFTS & FURNITURE business. Inventory & fixtures. Price may be assumed. Financing available. Call Jan 473-6200. Alice 489-4002, or The Peoples Choice 473-7451

**Established retail-wholesale** auto. established retail-wholesale auto business for sale. Outstanding location with ample parking. A real opportunity for expansion and growth. Don't miss this chance to continue a great home in business. Owner will help you learn the business. Less than \$100,000. Call 473-7451

**LOUNGE RESTAURANT facilities.** Building & equipment to be moved. Make offer. Will listen. Woodcraft Homes. 486-1933

### 142 Lost & Found

Reward for return of large silver & black Keeshound with black collar, no tags, black muzzle and tan face, answers to Sundance. Also black & white cat. Found in Lincoln. Call 473-7451

Found - Large gray cat, white face & patch under chin. 27th & Van Dorn area. 423-4005 after 4pm.

Found - Female Irish Setter, about 6 mos., Havelock area, identify. 464-1242

Lost, male longhair grey & white cat with collar & tag, vicinity 27th & Capitol Parkway. 473-4680 after 6 PM. REWARD

**148 Personals**  
Klein - Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise. 609 Vine. 466-1337

ArtFields Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 423-5441

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum Sales Service. Roth 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927

**REBUILT REPOSSESSED KIRBY'S**  
1 Year Guarantee  
Kirby Co. South  
33rd & Sheridan Blvd., southside 488-2993

We repair Tires, Accutrons, Salsko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 E. St. 30

Greenware sale, Jan. 3 through Jan. 29. Joyce's Ceramics. 453-7672

The Nail Shoppe, sculptured nails, manicuring and eyelashes. Phone 489-6687

Hilton's Watch & Antique Clock Repair, selling same. 418 So. 27. 477-9589

5 day plan to stop smoking clinic. Jan. 16-20. Good Neighbor Clinic. 2612 W. 73rd. 477-4172

God can make the abundant life happen. For details, call 474-4529. For prayer promises, & prayer, call 474-4539

Driving to Phoenix, Feb. 1st, share driving. 466-0036

For sale - 6 mos. of Karate Lessons at Midwest Karate School. 473-7451

Lifetime karate & judo program for sale. Best offer. 477-1912

Natural Color Wedding photography. 28 years experience. Contact: Rehoboth Studio, 1210 No. Sixth, Seward. 464-8434

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Mr. Rolands Fashion Jewelry  
Fine Jewelry at Costume Prices  
Life Time Guarantee  
Dealers & Hobbyists Wanted  
Earn cash, gifts & jewelry  
Everyone welcome with free gifts and discounts on jewelry  
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. 8am-8pm  
1510 West Garfield  
Lincoln, NE  
402-432-0549

**SKI MONARCH COLORADO**  
2 full days of skiing for \$95. Includes everything but ski rental, for more information, call 489-4007 after 4pm.

**Jobs wanted.** Lincoln Area's Rent-A-Youth Program has eager teenagers for odd jobs - babysitting, housecleaning, snow removal, errands. You & the youth work out payments. Do yourself & the kids a favor. Call 473-4661 ext. 44

**SKI COLORADO**  
Reserve our 2 bedroom condo, now in the heart of ski country. 489-4007

**Services and Repairs**  
Qualified Secretary (exactly experience with figures) wants evening & weekend work during tax season. 489-4278 evenings & weekends

**Advanced Income Tax Preparation**  
A five week course presented by the University of Nebraska. For persons with business or investment interests who want to prepare their 1976 tax returns. Begins Tuesday, January 19th at the Nebraska Center, Room 520. To register, call 473-7451

**Glancy Income Tax Service.** Call 466-8186 anytime for an appointment or stop by Suite 101, 5500 Holgate.

**220 Dressmaking**  
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393

Sewing and alterations, women and men. Estimates. 432-7106

**WARRS' INDIVIDUAL ATTIRE**  
Revised, formal & lingerie. All sizes. 477-3013

**230 Snow Removal**  
Contracting, snowplowing, snowblowing, shoveling, salt. 24 hour service. 489-2532, after 4pm. 489-1198

### 230 Snow Removal

Snow removal, residential & commercial. 475-9621

**Basement Repair**  
Foundation work, seal out the weather, snow work. 464-7735

Snow removal, by hour, by the job. Large tractor and dump truck. 444-1324 anytime.

Blading, quicker service. Wait for snow to call. Anytime. 488-3827

Snow removal, sidewalks & driveways. 30th & O. 435-3352

**240 Building & Contracting**  
**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Reinforced steel beams, guaranteed, in or out of town. 464-2812

**Basement Repair**  
All types guaranteed. Water rates. 464-7735

**Mr. Fireplace & Co.**  
Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices. Install it yourself or free estimates. 1921 So. 17. 432-8677

All types of masonry work. Done. Specializing in fireplaces. Call John Wehr. 476-2857

Williams construction. We do all types of remodeling. 435-2768

**CUSTOM BUILDERS**  
Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, fireplaces, framing, small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 435-2077

Garages & room additions. Any remodeling. Free estimates. Call Tony. 489-6686

Carpenter work, framing, remodeling, room additions, & garages. Aft. 3-30pm. 423-7133

**HUGHES CONST.**  
Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & commercial. 432-4564 or 477-5462

Save money & remodel now. Quality work by friendly & experienced people. For free estimates call 432-9902

Remodeling - room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime. 475-5625

Furnace humidifier & duct work, repair & service, reasonable rates. Call 466-4556 evenings & weekends.

**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
All types. 432-5724. 464-9041

Carpentry, remodeling, room additions & small jobs also. 477-7609

**Ray's Custom Cabinets**  
Phone 464-4082 days. 435-8484 eves. 12

Drywall, 3 experienced workers, evenings & weekends. We do it right the first time. 477-1357 after 5pm. 16

**245 Cement Work**  
Concrete work, basement repair, small jobs welcome. 435-2749. 27

**DICK'S CONCRETE**  
Call 798-7358

**WARNE'S CONCRETE CO.**  
**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Free Estimates. 474-1087

**250 Home Services & Repairs**  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
Commercial, Residential - Licensed - Insured - Reasonable. Trenching. 464-1496

Anderson's roofing, new or repair. Call eves. or weekends. 466-4600

Floors sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. 489-3674

Air conditioning. We offer a quality product, complete information, fast service. Call 473-7451

Carpenter installation Professional installers. 475-0125 after 5pm, on weekends

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 489-6903

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, interior painting, electrical & general repair. 489-6557. 466-2543

D & D Upholstery. Old Furniture - Like New! Free Estimates, pickup & delivery. Weeding water. 267-7295, evenings. 267-7223

**CAPITOL HANDYMAN**  
SERVICE  
All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 432-8056

Experienced carpenter wants to remodel. Phone 467-3867

### 250 Home Services & Repairs

**FLOOR INSTALLATION**  
Carpet or Vinyl  
Call for information & estimates. 466-7999

**BILKA ELECTRIC**  
Work on home electrical & residential, licensed & insured. 467-3883 anytime.

Will do handyman and carpentry work. Evenings after 4 PM and weekends. 475-6349, 464-2802

**LARRY'S ELECTRIC**  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION  
Bonded Master Electricians  
Phone 464-9403 or 435-0473

Chain Link & Wood Fences. American Fence Co. 467-2511

**255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning**  
Humidifier sales & installations. 473-2920, 470-3072

**260 Interior Decorating**  
Painting, antiques, woodwork, wallpapering, reasonable, free estimates. 466-2711

Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates. Hudson. 477-6339, 432-2328

Papering, painting & texturing. Call after 5pm. Jack Oberstetter. 30

Sale - wallpaper 20% off, January. Hanging estimates. Call for appointment. Sara's Art. 481 So. 44th. 488-0686

Paperhanging, newer wall covering, interior painting, experience. 464-1667, 464-0955

Paper Hanging, 15 years experience. Call evenings. 464-0928

Call Gene Reeves, 432-2920. The best price on painting &amp; papering. 17

**265 Painting**  
Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates. 488-2494

Painting - interior & exterior. Ceilings textured, cabinets built & refinished, paneling & small remodeling. 489-9519 after 5pm.

**272 Misc. Services**  
Everything hauled, cleaned, painted. Family man needs work. 464-2143

Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen. 489-3701

Bookkeeping, monthly P & L, check writing, reconciliation, payroll, payroll tax returns. All confidential. Reasonable. 432-4123

**280 Trucking & Hauling**  
Hauling - 56 load, refrigerators, stoves, 53, old cars hauled off free. 432-6032

Haul anything anywhere, furniture, appliances, gravel. All free removal. 489-7725

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110

Moving & hauling of any type. 432-3402, 489-4176

Hauling, fair rates, \$5-15 load, some furniture. 467-2221

Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimates. 466-2839

Jim's Local Hauling & Moving, 24 hr. service. Call anytime. 435-6729

Trash Route in Omaha, residential and commercial, all or part. Tremendous growth potential. 466-2972

Student hauling, reliable, dependable. \$15 a load. 483-1156

**285 Tree Service**  
Call X-Tree for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 432-2678

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Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company. 432-7797

**Merchandise**  
Stained & leaded glass, chandeliers, vases, metal, glass & wood sculpture & redwood. 2211 N. Corners Drive. 489-4007

**301 Antiques**  
Stained & leaded glass, chandeliers, vases, metal, glass & wood sculpture & redwood. 2211 N. Corners Drive. 489-4007

**Half Price Sale**  
The Country Store  
2116 So. 7th St. Bldg. 40 of South St. 27th & M. In the store, we have a price, but many items are New and old. Glass, primitives

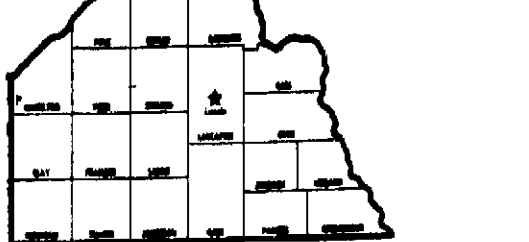


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**335 Lawn & Garden Equipment**  
"WINTER SPECIAL"  
Save 30% on John Deere and Wheel Horse snowblowers.  
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT INC.  
East Hwy. & Lincoln 786-2045

**HOMELITE**  
The Greatest Name in Chain Saws  
On Sale Now!  
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**337 Construction & Heavy Equipment**  
Mustang loader, Mohawk Rental & Sales 240 S. Lincoln 475-6781  
Serv. Co. & Rep. Skid steer loaders, Mohawk Rental & Sales 240 S. Lincoln 475-6781  
Used loaders, Mustang & Bobcat, Mohawk Rental & Sales 240 S. Lincoln 475-6781  
International TD 14A hydraulic loader, good condition, Aslan 944-8195  
J.D. Ditch Witch 1 ft. boom, trailer, 6500 - extras. Must call 435-5275  
6 H.V. Old Style tractor for sale, 11 ser. 65 GMC cab brated w/4.4 pump. Also, 3 uncalibrated H.V. tractors. Call after 6pm 786-2773

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Toilet Paper  
Hotels, hospitals, businesses. Less than wholesale prices on 1000 sheet serv. rolls, mostly Scott's. Packed 50 rolls for \$12.50. Further discounts on large quantities. JIMCO SURPLUS CENTER, 6000 W. 100th, WEST O. LIN. COLN 475-9749  
Turquoise cabochons, nuggets, 1 1/2" ver. gold diamonds & repair. 609 V. St. 466-1337  
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tract with small down pay-  
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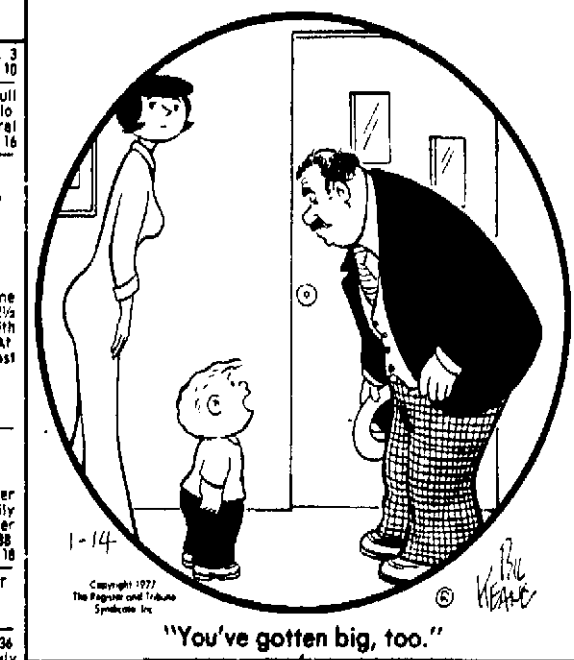
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